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The author is related to the Freeman's through Karl Anbert Ufer, who married Wilhelmina Ellen Freeman (Page 3). Karl's grandmother and Robert Schrader's grandfather were brother and sister.

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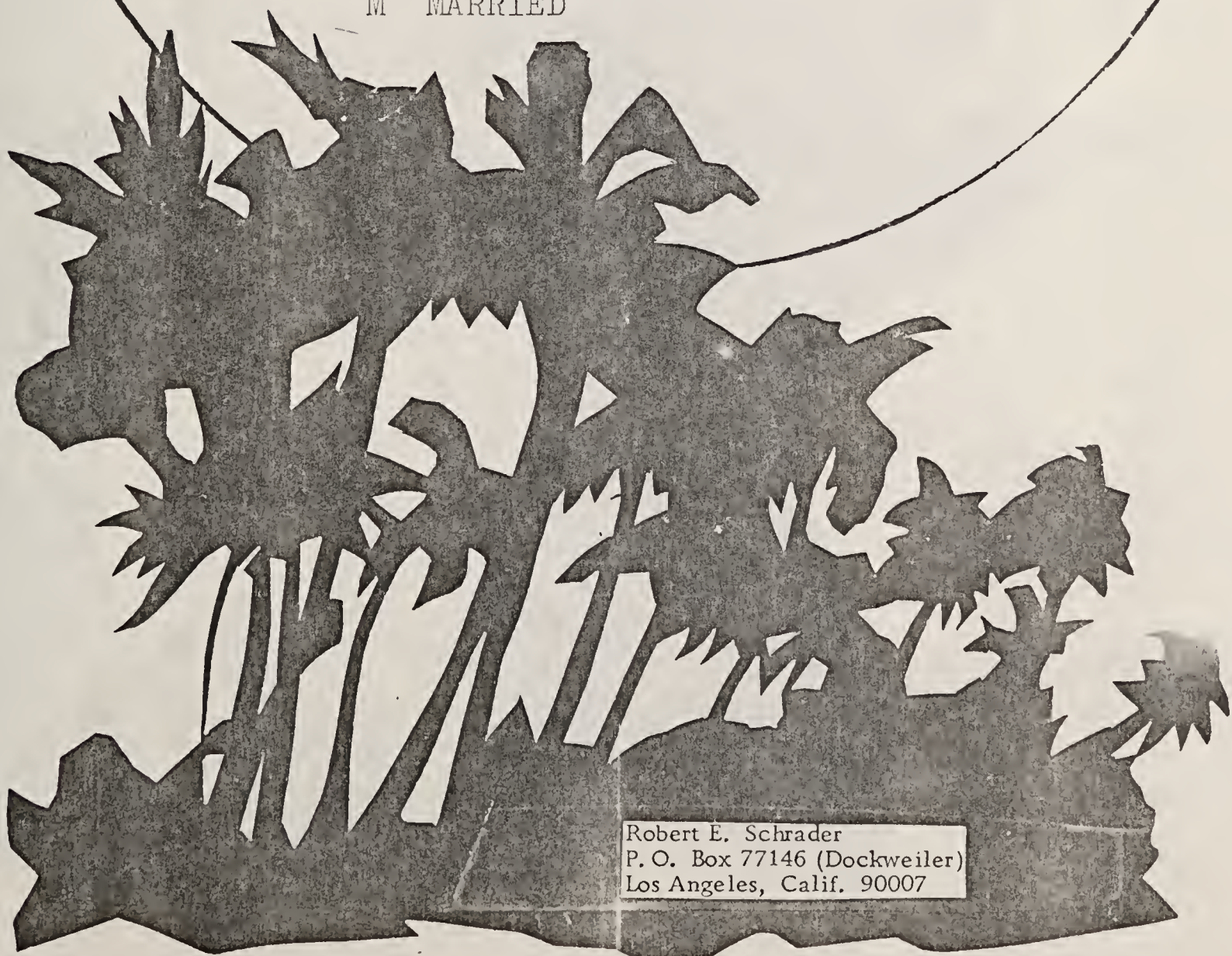
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- (D) SIXTH GENERATION 1746 SILAS
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- (r) EIGHTH GENERATION 1819 KASSON JR
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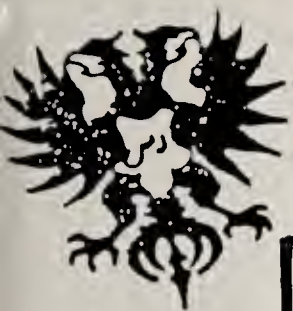
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He is the author of THE LAST BOHEMIAN, a collection of Czechoslovak genealogies centered in the Grand Traverse County area, followed by THE LAUTNER GENEALOGY, THE GILLS PIER BOHEMIANS and the DESCENDENTS OF GEORGE WALTER. After finishing the Irish history of a Los Angeles police officer, he has started to write EARLY TRAVERSE CITY-LITTLE BOHEMIA.

Bob Schrader was born and raised in Traverse City, the son of August H. and Allie Kroupa-Schrader, and graduated at Central High School in the class of 1940 with Gov. William Milliken. In 1942 he enlisted in the U.S. Navy making the invasion of North Africa where he spent 31 months before being discharged on the "point system". Upon discharge he worked locally as an electrician before entering the grocery business with his brother, first in Traverse City and later moving to Cedar where they purchased their second store.

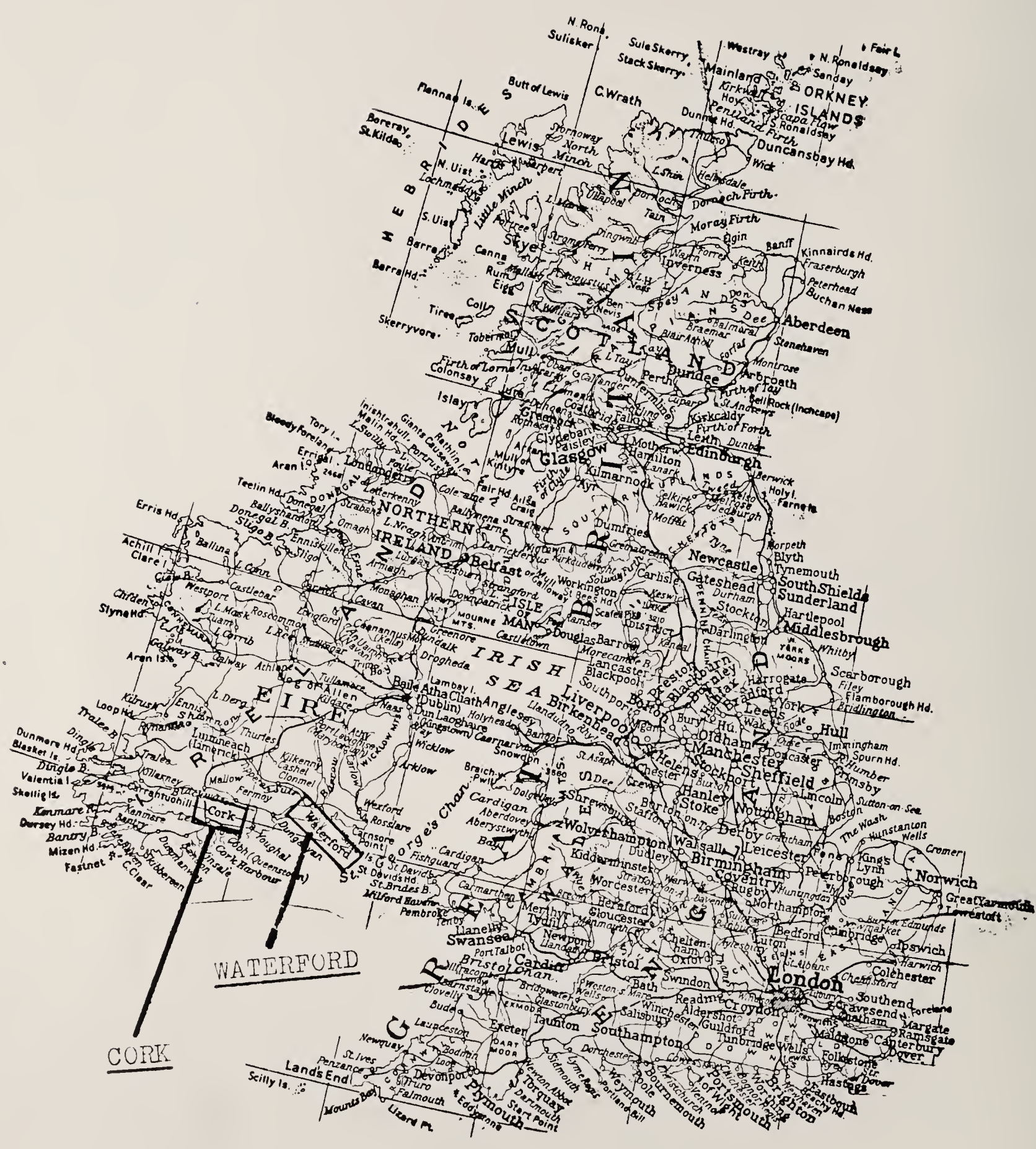
Bob retired from a drug warehouse in 1975 and since that date his travels in pursuit of genealogy has taken him throughout the Orient. In 1978 he circled South America locating relatives on his mother's side of the family in Peru and Brazil. The following year he toured Europe and spent time in Baden Baden, the birthplace of the Walters. In 1980, to get away from excessive tension, Mr. Schrader flew around the world, visiting the Great Wall of China, the Pyramids at Cairo and the fabled Taj Mahal in India. In late 1981, he flew to Istanbul and spent 5 days in Turkey visiting the Seven Churches of Asia, then on to the Holy Land to walk in the footsteps of Jesus.

Bob Schrader makes his home in Los Angeles but each July he takes his vacation in Traverse City, where he is a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Military Order of the Cooties.

The above books can be seen at the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C., The Mormon church in Salt Lake City, the Mormon library in Westwood, Calif., Michigan State Library in Lansing, the Pathfinder's school library in Traverse City.



SAILOR
BOB



This is but a brief sketch of the Freeman family history, the efforts of several people whose work should not be lost in the process of time but should be preserved for all posterity. In settling this country, the Freemans, like your ancestors had to face many fears and great hardships before achieving success and prosperity in their struggle for freedom.

Historical records consulted show that the Freeman family is an ancient family. Donough the youngest brother of Dermot was an ancestor of the Freeman family. Dermot is mentioned in Ireland's World Book Encyclopedia, p 3526, "Pope Hadrian IV had given Henry II (1519-1559) of England permission to subdue the island and when Dermot MacMurrough, a deposed Irish king took refuge at the English court and asked aid, Henry allowed him to call for volunteers among the English. The leader of these volunteers was Richard, Earl of Pembroke, better known as "Strong bow" who placed Dermot again on the throne, married his daughter and later succeeded him."

The Freeman's of Castle Cork in county Cork located in the Southern part of Ireland, are representative of two ancient Irish families. The Deane's of Terrenure and Cromlin, county Dublin, and Freeman of Castle Cork. George Freeman, Esquire, of Waterford, was mayor of that city in 1873.

Descendents of this distinguished and ancient family can be found throughout our country, many of whom have attained distinction as teachers, doctors, as well as others who were prominent in political affairs and in the world of business.

The record of the Freeman family is based on notes by Mrs. Myrtle (Freeman)-Meter, presently of Traverse City and now wintering in Florida. She will be 92 years old her next birthday. This grand old lady is the Grand daughter of Kasson Freeman, Jr. of Leelanau county fame. Karl Albert Ufer who married Wilhelmina Freeman was also instrumental in formulating the original handmade booklet, from which I am now working. In a recent letter from Mr. Ufer (Whose Mother was a first cousin to my Father) he insists that I use any portion of his booklet as I wish. He also stated in his letter of February 8, 1977 that "I'm delighted that you are so interested and I know that Aunt Myrtle will be pleased for you to use this material." For the record, I am only interested in the preservation of the existing records of one more of our Leelanau county families. Myrtle Meter's records shows a list of ancestors dating back to Edmund Freeman of England (1596). He was identified with William Brewster, one of the best known of the early American colonists, the leader of the Pilgrims who came to America on the Mayflower in 1620. For 24 years Elder Brewster, as he was generally known, was a leader of the Plymouth colonists. His energy and cheerfulness helped to make the colony prosper and for several years was the colony's only preacher.

Into the New World came Edmund Freeman and his wife Bennet Hodsall who died in 1630, four years after their son John was born. Another list shows a wife Elizabeth who died in 1657. John married Mercy Prence, daughter of Thomas and Patience Brewster-Prence, Patience being the daughter of Elder William Brewster.

Edmund Freeman (1596-1682) the husband of Bennet Hodsall, will head the list as First Generation on the following pages.

History records that James I (1566-1625) was the son of Mary, Queen of the Scots and Lord Darnley. James succeeded to the throne of Scotland in 1567 as James VI. In the year of 1603 on the death of Queen Elizabeth, last of the English House of Tudor, he was crowned King of England with the title James I. Scotland and England were thus united under one sovereign, though the political union was deferred until the assassination of Queen Anne. James, like the other members of the Stuart family, believed firmly that Kings ruled by divine right. He was known to quarrel frequently with his parliament, whose determined opposition to his act of tyranny was an important influence in preventing the decline of popular liberty in the kingdom.

Early in his reign 1605 a number of Roman Catholics, goaded by unjust persecution plotted to blow up the parliament house on the opening day of its first session but the conspiracy was discovered and its leaders executed. Two years later the first permanent English colony was established in America and was named for the sovereign-Jamestown in 1607. A second permanent colony was founded in Massachussets in 1620 by a band of Puritans who were driven out of England by the King's threat to "Hurry out of the land all who refused to conform to prescribed forms of worship."

The Freeman Coat of Arms was bestowed during the reign of King James I. The insignias were supervised by a special body of men in England known as the Herald's college, without whose authority no family could adopt a new Coat of Arms. The various insignia served to distinguish men in battle. The Freeman crest bore the Latin motto 'Liber et Auda'. There is a historical reference that James I sent Dermot to subdue Ireland. It is known that a son of Dermot married a Freeman and resided in Freeman Castle. Prior to Edmund Freeman the lineage has not been authenticated.

A news item stated, "They (the Freemans) were a family that came straight from England to Leelanau county and formed one of a band of early pioneers. The house they lived in is an old log structure which is still standing to date, well back from the road near the infirmary between Burdickville and Maple City, on the North side of the road. I believe this to be the oldest house in Leelanau county. It was built for the Kasson Freeman family by their kindly neighbors and the fact that it is still in a livable condition is proof of the good early workmanship. At that time it was the only house in the area that boasted a fireplace constructed from hand made brick. It was not merely ornamental as the family did all of their cooking there.

The Perszyk home is one of the early historical Leelanau county dwellings, built by Kasson Freeman. Long before the Perszyk's acquired the house, the fireplace had been boarded up for many years. What a tragedy. I am sure this was one of the early fireplaces that was used for cooking as well as for heat. If it had been mine I would have had the boards removed long ago, just for the thrill of seeing the old bricks and the old hearth whose flame burned out so many years ago.

There is a park on the shore of Glenn Lake near Burdickville which is dedicated to the memory of Kasson Freeman, Jr. The first annual picnic was held August 3, 1892 to commemorate Mr. Freeman's birthday.

An 1880 News Item states, "County surveyor Kasson Freeman was in town this week as he has several jobs of surveying to do in this vicinity. He also stated that he has obtained sufficient orders for his patent fence to warrant setting up one of his fence machines here. Those contemplating the erection of fences will do well to see Mr. Freeman's patent as it is certainly bound to supercede all other kinds of fence for cheapness, beauty and durability. This is only one of several of Mr. Freeman's patents."

Pleasant Valley News...."Pleasant valley was, as is now, a pleasant place to live in the 1860's. So runs the 'Old Diary'. The Kasson Freeman family lived across the road from our ranch in the little log cabin which is now the home of Max Perszyk. This was at the time when our grand parents and our Mother lived where we do now. The Freemans were wonderful neighbors and Mother often told what a beautiful woman Mrs. Freeman was. Coming into this back unsettled country, this home of the Red Man, where there was no doctors. She sent for medical books and journals, bought some saddle bags and a fast horse and ministered to the physical needs of the country side. Mother said it was a great sight to see this beautiful woman, curly hair streaming in the wind, galloping by on her errands of mercy. This family furnished the name of "Kasson township" in our Leelanau county. Besides being the surveyor for many years, Kasson Freeman was also an inventor and a fine musician. He loved to play the violin. I understand that Charles Kasson Freeman, a son and the father of Myrtle Meteer, was the Editor of the Enterprise around 1880.

Let me try to describe to you the Kasson Freeman that I knew on August 3, at the Kasson Freeman picnic grounds. He was always dressed for the picnic with a high silk hat, well pressed suit, a white goatee combed to a silver brightness and a silver cane. He was full of jokes and fun. We children will long remember him.

Below is a poem by Kasson Freeman, Jr.

A DEAF MAN'S LAMENT

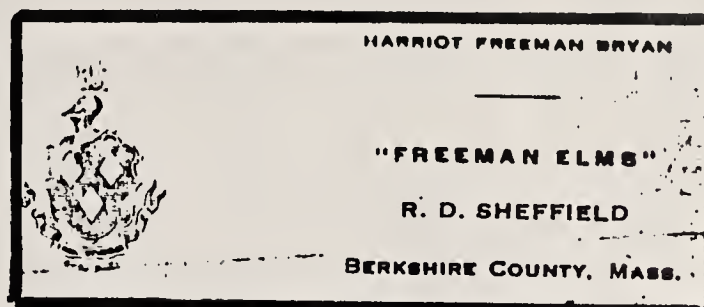
Ah could I hear the old church bell,
Toll the hour of morning prayer
The harmonious chords of the organ swell,
and chime with the old church chior.

Oh could I hear the silvery note,
Of the joyous birds that blend
With the merry laugh and passing joke,
Of near and dearest friend

I long once more to hear the sounds,
T'were wont to greet my ear
The music of deep mouthed hounds,
As they chased the wild red deer.

Alas, alas how sad for me,
That I am deaf forever
Is it so? or can it be,
Hope points beyond the river.

RES



Above is a copy of an original letterhead showing the Freeman Homestead erected in 1797 by Silas Freeman, also the Freeman Coat of Arms



BIOGRAPHICAL REVIEW, Vol. XXXI, Life Sketches of leading citizens of Berkshire County, Mass. by Boston Biographical Review Publishing Co. 1899, Page 183, gives the following account of Andrew Jackson Freeman

ANDREW JACKSON FREEMAN

Andrew, descendent of Eli Freeman, one of the original pioneers of New Marlboro came from Conn. in 1744-45 and settled on land in the center of the town. Eli Freeman married Anna Cleveland (Mass.) in 1745. Eli's son, Silas Freeman (Grandfather of Andrew J.) was born in New Marlboro, October 11, 1746 and was the first male white child born in that town. On July 15, 1776 he enlisted in Caplean Kings Co. for service in the Revolutionary War and was honorably discharged on 3-24-1777. After his discharge he purchased land and built a log cabin to live in. Later he built a block house and cleared land for cultivation. In 1792 he erected his home. He died 9-8-1837 at the age of 91. His wife, Elizabeth Kasson, native of Conn. died 2-1-1831 at the age of 81. Silas and Elizabeth Kasson-Freeman had ten children, Alice, Sibyl, Silas, Wealthy, James, Kasson, Heman, Calvin, Heman II, and Elizabeth.

(D) SILAS FREEMAN and family
Berkshire county, Massachusetts

Silas, son of Eli and Anne Cleveland-Freeman, was born in New Marlboro, 10-11-1746 and was the first male white child to be born in that town. He died 9-8-1837, age 91. Married Eliz. Kasson (of Conn.) in 1768. She was born in 1750 and died 2-1-1831 at the age of 81. Ten children were born to this union:

- (E) Alice Freeman, B-5-15-1769, D-5-6-1857, age 88
- (E) Sybil Freeman, B-4-2-1771, D-12-22-1850, age 79
- (E) Silas Freeman, Jr., B-4-29-1773, D-10-19-1885, age 82. M-Alte (*) who was B-in 1777 and D-2-27-1861
- (E) Wealthy Freeman, B-4-0-1775, D-11-13-1855, age 80
- (E) James Freeman, B-8-20-1778, D-1-22-1869, age 91. M-Lois (*) who died 8-29-1886, age 81
- (E) Kasson Freeman, B-8-24-1780, D-3-14-1872, age 91. M-Phoebe Hurlburt in 1801. Phoebe was born in 1783 and died 8-28-1861, age 78
- (E) Heman Freeman, B-5-28-1784. M-Harriet (*) who died 7-15-1868, age 73
- (E) Calvin Freeman, B-9-10-1787. M-Janthe (*) who died 10-18-1850, age 78
- (E) Herman Freeman, B-5-29-1790
- (E) Elizabeth Freeman, B-3-20-1796

(E) KASSON FREEMAN and family
Leelanau county, Michigan

Kasson was born 8-24-1780, D-Leelanau co., 3-14-1872, age 91. Married Phoebe Hurlburt in 1801. Phoebe, B-Conn., 1783 & D-Leelanau co., 8-28-1861, age 78. Eight children were born:

- (r) Sibyl Freeman, B-1-7-1802. M-Leffingwell
- (r) Ambrose Freeman, B-5-24-1804, D-10-4-1818, age 14
- (r) Symantha Freeman, B-4-22-1807, D-6-19-1893, age 86 years, 2 months and 27 days. M-(*) Durand
- (r) Phoebe Freeman, B-1-27-1810, D-8-22-1874, age 64 years 6 months and 26 days. Never married
- (r) Eliza Freeman, B-5-19-1814, D-3-24-1828, age 14 years, 10 months and 5 days.
- (r) Cynthia Freeman, B-9-9-1816, D-10-17-1838, age 22 yrs. 1 month and 9 days.
- (r) Kasson Freeman, Jr., B-8-3-1819, D-9-21-1898, age 79 M-Lodemia S. Ward on 5-17-1845. Lodemia, B-5-26-1825, D-11-3-1883, age 58 years, 8 months and 5 days
- (r) Celestia Freeman, B-1-23-1822, D-1844, age 22

(r) KASSON FREEMAN, JR. and family
Leelanau County, Michigan

Kasson, was born at Westfield, Chautauqua County, N. Y., 8-3-1819 and died in Leelanau county 9-21-1898 at age 79. He arrived in Fond du Lac, Wisc. prior to 1850 and later settled in Leelanau county in 1861. Kasson township was named for him. In November of 1865 he was elected Leelanau county civil engineer and County surveyor. Married Lodemia S. Ward, doctress, 5-17-1845. Lodemia, B-1825 and died 11-30-1883. She was also from Westfield. Kasson patented several items, one a fence that sold well in Leelanau county. They had six children:

- (B) Kate Freeman, B-12-26-1846, D-8-6-1847, 8 mo. 20 days
- (B) Clara Freeman, B-Fond du Lac, Wisc.
- (B) Minnie Freeman-Everets-Roberts, B-10-15-1851, Died 9-13-1932, age 81.
- (B) Charles Kasson Freeman, B-5-24-1854 at Fond du Lac
- (B) Ogden Freeman, B-5-25-1859, D-3-13-1886, age 26 years, 10 mo., 17 days. One son, Charles Ward Freeman born.
- (B) Emma Freeman, D-3-15-1887. Married Mr. Gibson

(B) CHARLES KASSON FREEMAN and family

Charles Kasson, B-1854, married Jennie Brown in Traverse City, 7-5-1875. Jennie died 7-18-1895. Five children born:

- (F) Charles Arthur Freeman, B-4-11-1876
- (F) Forrest Frank Freeman, B-5-1-1878. Never married. He died in Alaska, in 1911, age 33
- (F) Ogden Kasson Freeman, B-9-21-1882. One child was born:
 - (G) Faith Freeman
- (F) Myrtle May Freeman, B-2-2-1886, presently 91 years old
- (F) Earl Ward Freeman, B-12-28-1887, D-2-17-1951, age 63

(F) CHARLES ARTHUR FREEMAN and family

Charles A., was born 4-11-1876, D-4-13-1908, age 32. M-Nellie O'Mealy and three children were born:

- (G) Margaret Cecilia Freeman
- (G) Wilhelmina (Wilma) Ellen Freeman
- (G) Blanche Freeman (Adopted by Quigley's)

(G) MARGARET CECILIA FREEMAN-CONRAD and family

2100 W. 238th St., Torrance, California 90501

Margaret was born in Traverse City, Mich., 9-13-1903. M-Clarence Edward Conrad, son of William Grant and Margaret (Maggie) Wethy-Conrad, at Traverse City, 7-4-1923. Clarence was born at Acme, Mich., 1-20-1903. Three children born:

- (J) Eloise Joyce Conrad Died
- (J) LaVern Conrad, B-Springfield, Ohio, 8-24-1926, 3-16-38
- (J) William Lloyd Conrad

Note... The Koonradts changed name to Conrad prior to 1900

(J) ELOISE JOYCE CONRAD-WOLFF and family

2100 W. 238th St., Torrance, Calif. 90501

Eloise, B-Grand Rapids, Mi., 9-18-1924. M-Kenneth Arthur Wolff at Chicago, 4-18-1945. Kenn, B-Chicago, 7-4-1922. Two children were born to this union:

- (K) Marguerite Therese Wolff, B-Chicago, 8-6-1946. M-Dominick Joseph Ragazzo at Las Vegas, Nev., 5-28-1970. Divorced 10-20-1976. No children. Reside at 3013 North Ridge Dr., Sherman, Texas 75090
- (K) William Grant Wolff

(K) WILLIAM GRANT WOLFF and family

3935 W. 148th St., Hawthorne, Calif. 90250

William G., B-Chicago, 8-14-1951. M-Michele Christine de Bottari at Long Beach, Calif., 3-19-1971. One child born:

- (L) Melanie Christine Wolff

- (J) WILLIAM LLOYD CONRAD and family
 P. O. Box 304, Riverview, Florida 33569
 William L., B- Traverse City, 3-7-1933. M-Betty Smith.
 Divorced. One child was born to this union:
 (K) Yana Conrad
 William's 2nd wife was Helen Fields who he married in Georgia
 12-1-1960. Divorced. Three children born:
 (K) Raymond Conrad, B-10-30-1962 Twin
 (K) Wendy Conrad, B-10-30-1962
 (K) Michael Conrad, B-3-7-1964
- (G) WILHELMINA (WILMA) ELLEN FREEMAN-UFER and family
 150 W. Irving Park Road, Roselle, Illinois 60172
 Wilma, B- Traverse City, Mi., 11-3-1901. M-Karl A. Ufer,
 son of Albert and Mary J. Snifka-Ufer, at TC 6-27-1921. Karl
 B-Chicago, Ill., 4-3-1899. Seven children were born
 (J) Robert Alden Ufer
 (J) John Albert Ufer
 (J) Jeanne Marie Ufer
 (J) Mary Margaret Ufer
 (J) Donald Charles Ufer
 (J) Blanche Elizabeth Ufer
 (J) Edith Ann Ufer
- (J) ROBERT ALDEN UFER and family
 8110 Leonard Street, Philadelphia, Panna. 19152
 Robert, B- Traverse City, 7-4-1922. M-Anna Marie Bertino
 at Philadelphia, 6-21-1952. Anna, B-Plili 7-20-1926. 3 born:
 (K) Joyce Marie Ufer, B-Philadelphia, 10-17-1953
 (K) Kathryn Marie Ufer, B-Philadelphia, 7-21-1958
 (K) Kurt Thomas Ufer, B-Philadelphia, 8-21-1965
- (J) JOHN ALBERT UFER and family
 432 N. Madison Street, Traverse City, Michigan 49684
 John (Jack) B-Peru, Ind., 6-30-1925, D-TC 9-29-1970. M-
 Doris June Parsons at Chicago, 12-17-1949. Doris, B-Herrin,
 Ill., 2-20-1932. 3 years after Jack's death, Doris married John
 Harrison Ash, son of Ranza Burton and Mettie Almeda Montgomery-
 Ash, at TC 4-6-1973. John, B-Lamberts Run, W. Va., 7-24-1928.
 To Jack and Doris six children were born:
 (K) Theresa Ann Ufer, B-Chicago, Ill., 8-18-1952
 (K) Catherine Mary Ufer, B-Chicago, 3-8-1955
 (K) John Karl Ufer, B-Chicago, 3-19-1956
 (K) David Alan Ufer, B-Traverse City, Mich., 12-23-1957
 (K) Mark Thomas Ufer, B-TC 2-6-1960
 (K) Michael Albert Ufer, B-TC 8-20-1963
- (K) THERESA ANN UFER-KRIVCIK-YOUNGMAN and family
 316 Meadow Woods Drive, Traverse City, Michigan 49684
 Theresa married Gary Lee Krivcik, son of Frank and Grace
 Eileen Griffiths-Krivcik, at TC 3-15-1972. Div. Gary, B-Sag-
 inaw, Mi., 6-25-1952. One child born. M-John Youngman 5-7-77
 (L) Jenifer Leigh Krivcik, B-TC 12-22-1974

Wilma
 Freeman-
 Ufer



- (K) CATHRINE MARY UFER-BLOXSOM-BENNETT and family
 208-10 Davidson Street, Mineral Wells, Texas
 Cathrine, B-Chicago, 3-8-1955. M-Jack Steven Bloxsom at
 TC's Church of God, 8-25-1973. Jack, B-Big Rapids, Mi., 4-26-
 1954. Div. 1974. M-Tim Bennett and one daughter was born:
 (L) Mary Elizabeth Bennett, B-3-19-1976
- (K) JOHN KARL UFER and family
 1115 W. Easterday, Apt. C, Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan 49783
 John Karl, B-Chicago, 3-19-1956. M-LeAnn Casselman-John-
 ston (Widow of William Dean Johnston) at Portsmouth, Va., 7-18-
 1975. Wm. Dean, B-Pontiac, Mich., 5-5-1944. LeAnn, B-TC 12-
 26-1946. To the Casselman-Johnston marriage 3 children born:
 () Mona Kay Johnston, B-TC 12-16-1966
 () Eric Nelson Johnston, B-TC 5-24-1968
 () Kristine LeAnn Johnston, B-TC 10-22-1969
 (L) Holly Anne Ufer, B-Sault Ste. Marie, Mi., 1-10-1976
- (J) JEANNE MARIE UFER-GUDMUNDSON and family
 150 W. Irving Park Road, Roselle, Illinois 60172
 Jeanne, B-Peru, Ind., 2-17-1924. M-James Gudmundson at
 Chicago, 7-3-1947. James, B-Spring Grove, Minn., 2-9-1922.
 Four children were born to this union:
 (K) Sandra Joan Gudmundson, B-Winona, Minn., 11-11-1949
 (K) Nancy Lynn Gudmundson, B-Winona, 5-25-1952
 (K) Cynthia Susan Gudmundson, B-Chicago, 12-13-1957
 (K) Martin James Gudmundson, B-Chicago, 8-8-1960
- (K) SANDRA JOAN GUDMUNDSON-HARRIS and family
 512 Gentle Breeze Drive, Carpenterville, Illinois 60110
 Sandra was born on 11-11-1949. M-Kenneth Paul Harris, B-
 Oklahoma City, Okla., 12-15-1946. Two children were born:
 (L) Kenneth James Harris, B-Chicago, 12-15-1966
 (L) Christopher Paul Harris, B-Chicago, 2-5-1971
- (J) MARY MARGARET UFER-WINCHESTER
 2050 N. LeClaire, Chicago, Illinois 60639
 Mary, B-Chicago, 4-17-1928. M-Harold Robert Winchester
 at Crown Point, Ind., 3-31-1951. Harold, B-Portland, Oregon.
 No children.
- (J) DONALD CHARLES UFER and family
 429 Arnold Ave., Romeoville, Illinois 60441
 Donald, B-Chicago, 4-1-1933. In 1970 while in the U. S.
 Army in Germany he married Irene Marie Fuss at Kassel. Irene,
 B-Kassel, Germany, 6-20-1935. Divorced. Two children born.
 Don's 2nd wife, Carole Jean McLeod-Baker, B-Evanston, Ill., 11-
 2-1950. M-Chicago, 3-17-1973. Divorced. One child born:
 (K) Evelyn Marie Ufer, B-Goeppingen, Ger., 5-17-1958
 (K) Andrea Marie Ufer, B-Vicenza, Italy, 2-4-1963
 () Paulette Baker, B-7-15-1971
 (K) Carey Ellen Ufer, B-Melrose Park, Ill., 4-5-1974
- (J) BLANCH ELIZABETH UFER-MORRISON-BREWER and family

970 Cherokee Road, Symrna, Georgia 30080

Blanch, B-Chicago, Ill., 12-10-1936. M-Paul C. Morrison at Chicago, 12-12-1953. Paul was born in Jackson ? Miss., on 1-4-1930. 6 children were born. Divorced. On 12-4-1976 Blanch married Norris Brewer.

(K) Judith Morrison, B-8-10-1954

(K) Linda Morrison, B-9-3-1955

(K) Paul C. Morrison, Jr., B-9-5-1956

(K) Michael Morrison, B-10-2-1958

(K) Cindy Morrison, B-Atlanta, Ga., 7-18-1960

(K) Mary Beth Morrison, B-Atlanta, 10-2-1962 and died in Atlanta, 12-12-1965

(J) EDITH ANN UFER-CAHILL and family

2052 N. LeClaire, Chicago, Illinois 60639

Edith Ann, B-Chicago, 12-21-1942. M-Joseph Cahill at Chicago, 4-22-1967. Joe, B-Dundee, Scotland, 8-8-1936. 2 children

(K) Heide Theresa Cahill, B-Oak Park, Ill., 5-21-1973

(K) Erica Anne Cahill, B-Chicago, 9-20-1976

(G) BLANCHE FREEMAN QUIGLEY-KENNEDY and family

403 N. Lansing, Mt. Pleasant, Michigan

Blanche, B-Traverse City, 1-6-1906. M-James Elias Kennedy, B-Mt. Pleasant, 8-1-1900, D-Mt. Pleasant, 4-1-1958. 3 children:

(J) Kathleen Kennedy, B-Mt. Pleasant, 5-11-1930

(J) Timothy Kennedy, B-Traverse City, 5-15-1933

(J) John Kennedy, B-Mt. Pleasant, 6-11-1934

(J) KATHLEEN MARIE KENNEDY-STROHMER and family

412 S. 7th St., West Branch, Mich. 48661

Kathleen M-James Van Dorman Strohmer at Mt. Pleasant, on 8-31-1957. Jim, B-Detroit, 12-30-1931. Divorced 10-15-1974.

To this union seven children were born:

(K) Michael James Strohmer, B-West Branch, Mi., 3-6-1960

(K) Julia Ann Strohmer, B-WB 7-25-1961

(K) Therese Marie Strohmer, B-WB 8-19-1962

(K) Mary Elizabeth Strohmer, B-WB 9-20-1963

(K) Katherine Sue Strohmer, B-WB 10-30-1965

(K) Margaret Rose Strohmer, B-WB 5-8-1967

(K) Patrick John Strohmer, B-WB 10-16-1971

(J) TIMOTHY KENNEDY and family

1954 Shipway, Long Beach, California 90800

Delphine

Timothy Patrick Kennedy, B-TC 5-15-1933. M-Jeaninne Reynolds at Mt. Pleasant, Mich., 11-22-1956. Jeananne, B-Grayling, Mich., 9-3-1935. Four children were born to this union:

(K) Timothy Patrick Kennedy, Jr., B-9-22-1957

(K) Kellie Marie Kennedy, B-12-27-1959

(K) Cynthia Ann Kennedy, B-2-13-1962

(K) Karri Ann Kennedy, B-7-9-1964

(J) JOHN QUIGLEY KENNEDY and family

8017 Noland Road, Lenexa, Kansas 66215

John Quigley Kennedy married Sally Ann Johnson at Mt. Pleasant, Mi., 9-14-1957. Sally, B-Mt. Pleasant, 3-29-1937. To this union three children were born:

- (K) Coleen Marie Kennedy, B-7-9-1958
- (K) Theresa Ann Kennedy, B-3-2-1960
- (K) Kimberly Lynn Kennedy, B-1-3-1963

- (F) MYRTLE MAY FREEMAN-METEER and family
6924 Center Road, Traverse City, Michigan 49684

Myrtle May, daughter of Charles Kasson and Jennie Brown-Freeman, was born in Ionia, Mich., 2-2-1886. Married Ralph Hugart Meteer, son of William Mathew and Catherine Rinehart-Meteer, at Traverse City, 6-22-1908. Ralph, born at Howe, Ind., 5-30-1884 and died at Traverse City, 2-10-1959. To this union seven children were born:

- (G) Vera Katherine Meteer
- (G) Reva Jeanette Meteer
- (G) Ford Freeman Meteer
- (G) Vern Kasson Meteer
- (G) Martha Gayle Meteer
- (G) William Glenn Meteer
- (G) Eugene R. Meteer

- (G) VERA KATHERINE METEER-YOUKER
6924 Center Road, Traverse City, Michigan 49684 (Summer)
608 Marta Ave., Zephyrhills, Florida 33599 (Winter address)
Vera K., B-TC 8-25-1909. M-Noble W. Youker on 6-4-1930.
Noble, B-TC 8-14-1906, D-7-10-1970.

- (G) REVA JEANETTE METEER-KOLOGE and family
R#2, Box 737, Traverse City, Michigan 49684
Reva J., born TC 6-23-1911. M-Joseph Kologe 9-18-1929.
Joe, B-9-18-1906. Two children were born to this union:
(J) Glada Joan Kologe, B-5-27-1930
(J) Karl Lon Kologe, B-1-19-1948

- (J) GLADA JOAN KOLOGE-HANSEN and family
Glada J., daughter of Joseph and Reva Jeanette Meteer-Kologe, married Arthur L. Hansen on 5-27-1950. Arthur was born on 12-13-1929. Two children were born to this union:
(K) Karen Diana Hansen, B-4-7-1954
(K) Arthur Leonard Hansen, B-1-30-1960

- (G) FORD FREEMAN METEER and family
R#2, 112A, Hoxie Road, Cedar, Michigan 49621
Ford F. was born in Maple City, Mich., 10-12-1914. M-Alma Whitehall on 4-27-1940. Alma was born on 9-9-1920. To this union six children were born:
(J) Anita Yvonne Meteer, B-11-6-1940
(J) Carol Ann Meteer, B-11-2-1942, died at birth
(J) Timothy Meteer, B-0-8-1943, died at birth

- (J) Daughter Meteer, B-4-15-1944, died at birth
- (J) Neil Allen Meteer, B-12-19-1950
- (J) Scott Carlton Meteer, B-4-8-1956

(J) ANITA YVONNE METEER-WILLIS and family

Anita was born 11-6-1940. Married to Frank Willis on 12-12-1959. To this union four children were born:

- (K) Anita Marie Willis
- (K) Charlotte Willis
- (K) Patrick Anthony Willis
- (K) Frank R. Willis

(G) VERN KASSON METEER and family

Fashion Ave., Interlochen, Michigan 49643

Vern K., born at Maple City, Mich., 7-6-1918. Married to Jessie M. Calhoun on 3-17-1942. Divorced 1957. Five children were born to this union. Vern's second wife was Wanda Graves Kage, born 9-15-1932.

- (J) Ralph W. Meteer, B-2-26-1943
- (J) Darwin Verge Meteer, B-1-3-1945
- (J) Harold Dean Meteer, B-7-20-1946
- (J) Ronnie Lee Meteer, B-9-5-1948
- (J) Catherine Ann Meteer, B-6-10-1950

(J) HAROLD DEAN METEER and family

Harlod Dean was born 7-20-1946. Married Sandra Greenway on 8-28-1965. Divorced. Sandra, born 5-17-1947. One child was born to this union:

- (K) Richard Dean Meteer, B-3-18-1966

(G) MARTHA GAYLE METEER-CRESTENSEN and family

1337 McCrae Hill, Traverse City, Michigan 49684

Martha G. was born in Maple City, Mich., 9-16-1919. Married Leonard Crestensen on 11-18-1942. Leonard was born on 1-24-1914. Four children were born to this union:

- (J) Jon J. Crestensen, B-6-28-1946
- (J) James L. Crestensen, B-5-9-1950
- (J) Jack L. Crestensen, B-3-29-1952 Twin
- (J) Jeffery L. Crestensen, B-3-29-1952, died at birth

(G) WILLIAM GLENN METEER and family

R#1, Box 150, Maple City, Michigan

William G. was born in Maple City 3-23-1925. On May 19, 1951 he married Shirley Buell who was born 1-17-1932. Four children were born to this union:

- (J) Pamilla Ann Meteer, B-7-18-1952
- (J) Beth Elaine Meteer, B-9-17-1953. M-Mark E. Peplinski at Glen Lake Comm. Reformed Church on 11-10-1973
- (J) Patrick Glenn Meteer, B-11-17-1956
- (J) Mathew Buell Meteer, B-8-22-1963

(G) EUGENE R. METEER

Born Maple City, 8-11-1930, D-8-16-1930

(F) EARL WARD FREEMAN and family

Earl Ward was born 12-28-1887 and died 2-17-1951, age 63.
To Earl and his wife three children were born:

- (G) Florence Freeman
- (G) Earl Kasson Freeman
- (G) Perry Freeman

(G) FLORENCE FREEMAN-BARKER-PEITTE and family

Florence was born 2-4-1907. M-August Barker on 5-2-1931.
August was born 3-6-1913, D-12-19-1933. Two children were born.
Florence's 2nd husband was Henry Peitte. They were married on
8-25-1936. Henry, B-3-6-1913, D-9-20-1945.

- (J) LeRoy Barker
- (J) George Barker

(G) EARL KASSON FREEMAN and family

Earl Kasson Freeman was born 3-23-1913. M-Dora Sheaffer on
5-1-1937. Four children were born to this union:

- (J) Robert Ward Freeman, B-12-31-1938
- (J) William Earl Freeman, B-7-25-1942
- (J) Brenda Darlene Freeman, B-11-2-1948
- (J) Larry Gene Freeman, B-7-22-1950

(G) PERRY FREEMAN and family

Perry was born 4-28-1916. M-Grace Wenoweiski on 7-0-1941.
Divorced same year. One child Michael born to this union. His
second wife was Ardith Belle Strait who he married on 7-31-1942
Ardith was born 1-12-1922. Six children were born:

- (J) Michael L. Freeman, B-3-23-1942
- (J) Betty L. Freeman, B-4-29-1945
- (J) Terry Lee Freeman, B-4-2-1946
- (J) Charlotte Ann Freeman, B-9-8-1948
- (J) Ogden Perry Freeman, B-7-2-1953
- (J) Sarah Freeman, B-10-18-1954
- (J) David Freeman, B-10-8-1955

Note..... Judith Morrison, daughter of Paul C. and Blanche E. Ufer-
Morrison, married James Paul Fain at Cedartown, Georgia, 2-19-1973.
Jim was born 12-4-1950.



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KASSON FREEMAN

Mr. Frank Fisher knows more about Kasson Freeman than any of us, and his wife tells me he wrote you the particulars at his command.

Mr. Kasson Freeman is a live figure in my remembrance. Of all things he was genial. His stories yet ring in memory. He was especially amused by the old maid who prayed under the shade tree by moonlight for a man. An owl answered: "Whoo?"

"Oh, any man will do, dear Lord."

Kasson was deaf. The affliction came before he realized the whole truth. It caused him to talk loudly thinking his voice was attuned as usual. When overskirts came in style his wife---the country physician---wore one to his amazement. He thought something was wrong. In a store he tried to pull the strange garment down. Then in a loud voice he informed his wife:

"Mother, your petticoat shows under that puckered up skirt!"

Never has Leelanau been the habitat of such a genial, wholesome, joy-giving personality. His doctrine was happiness for all. I don't know that he had another creed. That's enough. He went about with laughter in his eyes and humor on his tongue. Where ever he was you heard gales of merriment caused by his quaint manner of telling anecdotes and quibs of humor and funny stories. His presence was a cure for blues. No one could quarrel with him because he'd down them with laughter. Laughter is like sunlight---a cure for shadows. We are all fortunate to have known Kasson Freeman.

We are indeed fortunate to have a copy of the address given by Mr. Anderson at the annual picnic held in honor of Kasson Freeman.

Ladies and gentlemen, friends and pioneers. I do not make any pretension of being a public speaker, and am a good deal like the Irishman who said he knew enough but failed to think of it at the proper time. So I have put my talk in form and will confine it to a little history of one of Leelanau County's Old Pioneers, whose birthday we are celebrating today and one whose name will never be forgotten in Leelanau County. I knew Kasson Freeman 50 years or more ago, and can truthfully say that none knew him but to love him. Through the kindness of several old settlers, and especially S.E. Wait of Traverse City, I have been able to get together some few facts in regard to the life of Mr. Freeman that I trust will interest you, even if it does take a little more time than I intended to consume. From a few facts that I have been able to get together the following is a brief history of the man whose birthday we are celebrating here in this beautiful grove on the shores of Glen Lake.

Kasson Freeman was born in Chautauqua County, N.Y., August 3, 1819. He moved to Fon du Lac Wis., in an early day and started in the tailor business, and continued in that business until he moved to Leelanau Co. in 1863. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Fisher and the Freeman family were close friends in Wisconsin. John E. Fisher and family moved to Glen Arbor, Leelanau County, by boat, 8-3-1854 and continued a correspondence with the Freeman family at Fon du Lac, Wisconsin. Kasson Freeman came to Glen Arbor in the fall of 1862 and located a homestead in Kasson Township, which township was named after him in 1862. The next year he moved his family to Kasson Township, where he built buildings and cleared up what is known as the Kasson Freeman Farm, which they occupied until his wife died some 25 or 30 years later.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman were educated people. Mrs. Freeman practiced medicine for a number of years and did many acts of kindness. Mr. Freeman was a sportsman and great deer hunter and had several high priced guns. He is on record at Milwaukee, Wis., for doing the best off-hand shooting that has ever been done in the U.S. This remarkable shooting was done for a \$500.00 wager at the Wisconsin State Fair. He made five successive shots with his \$200.00 rifle off-hand at a distance of thirty rods, and the five shots landed inside a three fourth inch circle. Mr. Freeman was Supervisor of his township for several years. He was also County Surveyor of Leelanau County for years. The family friendship between J.E. Fisher and family and K. Freeman and family was still kept up. When Mr. Freeman was visiting at Mr.

Fisher's 25 years ago, a little prior to August 3rd. Mr. Freeman remarked that his birthday was August 3rd. Mrs. Fisher remarked, we landed in Glen Arbor August 3rd, 1854. Freeman said, "Let us get up a picnic and celebrate the two events." So the picnic was arranged to take place at Burdickville and it was a grand success, and there after it was made an annual event, and is now one of the great social events of Leelanau County.

I am glad to give you a part of the paper read by Mr. Freeman at the Old Settler's Meeting at Burdickville, August 3, 1896.

----- 1896 REMINISCENCES -----

Here we are again at our fourth old settlers annual picnic, and I believe a bigger, jollier lot of old foggies never got together in this or any other state. I am delighted at meeting so many of my old neighbors and co-workers in opening up this part of Leelanau county in particular, and this Grand Traverse region in general, and I am happy also to know I was the first starter or instigator of these picnics that have proved so enjoyable and such a grand success. But I think it a little risky to insist that a man make you a speech that cannot hear one word he says. He may stop before he gets through, or he may get through before he stops.

As I have often said before and will repeat it here again to-day, it was the free homestead law that induced me to come here, and I believe—a large majority of all others that came here in the '60's.

In 1861 our generous Uncle Samuel said to his nephews and nieces: "I have thousands up on thousands of acres of unoccupied surveyed land, and I would like to see all my children with a home of their own. Now, I will tell you what I will do. If you will go and select a quarter of section of 160 acres of this land move on to it and make it your home for five successive years, I will at that time issue a patent to you for it, and then you will have a home of your own choice and selection.

Now, was not this a grand offer? Was it not timely and well worded? Did he say, "You farmers?" No it took in everybody and was a glorious triumph for woman's rights. No law was ever made before or since we Yankees twisted the Lion's tail until he let go the grip on our throats, and with a roar skipped to his den across the Atlantic, that has done for our citizens, both male and female what this law has. It has made farmers for five years at least of old maids, young maids, chambermaids, milliners and schoolma'ams; old men, young men, tailors,

shoemakers, lawyers, doctors and preachers. All citizens of the United States 21 years old (except married women living with their husbands) are entitled to the benefit of this free homestead law be he or she black, white, skyblue or scarlet, as there was no color line drawn.

I was living at Fon du Lac, Wis., when this law was passed and talked the matter over with my wife, and we decided then and there to become homesteaders. Then the all absorbing question was where shall we go to get this land? We had lived from infancy to manhood and womanhood in a natural fruit growing country, Chautauqua county, N.Y. and if such a thing were possible we would go where we could grow our own fruit, as of yore, as we had greatly missed this luxury in our 20 years of life in Wisconsin. Two of my neighbors, John E. Fisher and Chas. McCarty, had moved a year or two before to Glen Arbor, Mich., and they told me there was much government land in Leelanau and adjoining counties, and the climate and soil had proven excellent for growing all kinds of fruit that could be raised in this latitude. That settled the matter; to Michigan we would go and to Michigan we went.

It had been my practice for many years, for a month or six weeks in the fall, to camp out, hunting deer with hounds and fishing, sometimes on Lake Winebago, sometimes on Fox River and sometimes on Menominee River, and I had an excellent outfit for camping out. I packed up this outfit and went to Milwaukee and took passage for Glen Arbor with Captain Rossman. I landed at Glen Arbor the first day of December, 1861. Just one month ahead of the time this law took effect. There fell that night six inches of snow, and I set old Mr. Clark at work to make me a hand sled to put my things on and drag them into the woods, and hired a young man, Mr. Adams, for one month to help me get started.

Wm. Burdick, then the proprietor of what is now Burdickville, took us across this beautiful Glen Lake in his sail boat. We then loaded our things on the sled and started for the woods, woods, and nothing but woods. Took a southeasterly direction and went about two and a half miles, came to a small log house built by Eli Dunning and occupied by himself and his brother-in-law J.W. Van-Nostrand. This house was the first one built in what is now Kasson township, perhaps I could also say the township of Solon. About two miles further, in what is known as Maple City valley, we came to a nice spring, and I made a note of this find, kept on until we came to a bayou, put up our tent here for a day or two and then went back to the spring and set up our tent by the side of it, and it stood there for more than a year.

Well, the novelty of this homestead hunting trip had all disappeared by this time, and the stern realities and hardships stared full in my face, and I made up my mind there was but one thing to do and that was to adopt the old saying, "Root hog or die," and I commenced rooting. The first thing to do was to ascertain where I was or what part of Leelanau County I was in and if I was on my uncle's land. I had no plats, and if I had they would have been of no use, so I hunted up a section line and followed it to a corner and learned from the surveyor's marks on the bearing trees that I was on section 4. 28N., R. 13 W., Michigan Mer. I made a note of this and found later that it was government land and subject to homestead entry and I made the entry afterwards, and a cash entry of 120 acres.

The next thing to be done was to find where I could get something to eat to keep soul and body together, as we needed both in the woods, especially the latter. I was told the proper thing to do was to go to Traverse City, and I took the Red man's trail that he had blazed from Glen Lake to Traverse City, and in due time I found Traverse but missed the city until later. I was most agreeably surprised at what I did find.

The Hannah, Lay & Co.'s double store, filled with all the necessaries and many luxuries of life, with a half dozen or more smart, good-looking accommodating clerks to wait upon you, with Smith Barnes as manager, and last but by no means least, a good comfortable boarding house to stop at, with the good natured Mr. Fowle as landlord. This warmed my vitals that had been chilled on my first entrance to the woody woods, and I wish to say right here, in my opinion, this Hannah, Lay & Co.'s store has done more than any one thing in opening up this Grand Traverse region and making it blossom as a rose. It did cause me to persevere and abandon all thoughts of backing out.

Well, I bought some of the necessaries but none of the luxuries and went back into the woods and commenced rooting. Now came the tug of war for this heavy timber must be cut down and burned up to let in the sun. This was a new business for me. Mr. Dunning and Mr. VanNostrand told me the quickest and easiest way to do this was to fall the timber into wind rows.

This I tried to do and found it required some good engineering to do so, as many trees were leaning the wrong way and to induce them to fall into the wind row we would cut them nearly down and fall another tree onto them and push them over. But what a big job it was to clear up a farm here in this heavy timber, and what did we have to eat and how did we look while doing it? I will speak of myself only, as I don't want to injure the

feelings of my old neighbor. I had for my breakfast, pork and bread (that Mrs. VanNostrand baked for me) with pork gravy. For my dinner, I had pork gravy, bread and pork. For my supper I had the same as I ate for breakfast with a cup of tea added. This is the way I lived for the first six months I lived in Michigan. About that time I added a dessert to my dinner, a Swede turnip that I scraped out with a case knife.

How did I look while clearing up this farm? I was a complete likeness of the man that used to frequent the corn fields in Wisconsin. He was known there as Mr. Scare Crow. My hat had gone to seed, and my boots had been peeling from the bottom until my toes were in plain sight, and I had scarcely enough on to wad a gun, and my face, hands and toes looked as if I had been using burn cork to prepare myself for a Negro minstrel concert. We were not slave owners, but we did own scores of "niggers" what we put onto the logs to shorten them so we could roll them together with hand spikes as we had no teams then to log with.

I selected my building spot, cut my house logs 32 feet long, went to Detroit and bought all the house was build with except the logs. I then built my house and moved my family and furniture from Wisconsin, this was 1863. I then kept on rooting and cleared up eight or nine acres more for my orchard, and got my fruit trees from my old home in Chautauqua Co., N.Y. Set them out and kept them growing until they began to bear fruit, and took samples at the fairs at Traverse City and got the highest premium on some of it, and I began to feel quite contented and happy.

About this time disaster and misfortune confronted me and followed me for many years. First to come was the total loss of my hearing, then the death of my father and maiden sister that I had located on a farm adjoining my own. About this time I discovered I had made a bad selection for a fruit farm, for if any untimely frost makes its appearance in this part of Michigan it is to be found the hardest in the valley where my farm is located, and for three years in succession there came a killing frost, from the first to the 6th of June that destroyed all of my fruit and the ground in the orchard was covered with it. I could have stood this once, perhaps twice, but three times one year after another discouraged me, and I traded my farm for property in Grand Rapids, and moved my family there in 1866. With a wife's health destroyed by being drawn over the new rough roads by an ox team and lumber wagon without springs while doctoring the sick, for you know she was the only doctor in this part of Leelanau

County at this time, she died soon after, and my youngest boy, Ogden, 26 years old was then stricken with consumption. I thought I might prolong his life to remove him to a milder climate, and to that end I went to southwest Louisiana, but he was too far gone and died while I was away, as did his wife. Can you imagine my feelings after these reverses had all taken place and I then 2000 miles from old friends and among the Negroes and our southern enemies? My ambition had disappeared, and I felt that I had but little left to come back north for, and stayed there 12 years. Then I began to feel a desire to see my old friends and neighbors in Leelanau County and started for the north and took in the World's Fair at Chicago in 1893.

I was greatly surprised on reaching this Grand Traverse Region to see the change that had taken place since I lived here. Farms cleared up with nice modern built houses, large framed barns, fine stock with beautiful horse teams in the place of the old Buck and Bright oxen, and the fields as smooth and green as a billiard table, not a stump or root in sight; and when I arrived in Traverse City I felt like shouting. Yes it is a city now and a Queen city, too.

Well, I must have got through by this time, and will stop by saying I hope to meet you all here again next year, but this is not likely to happen. We are all getting old, I am 77 years old today, and many of us are almost in sight of the dark mysterious river----we all have to cross. We are furnished with passage and there's no round trip tickets issued. It may be I will get left not being able to hear the Conductor or Capt's. command. All aboard.

Author's note: Kasson Freeman died two years later on 9-21-1898. He was 79 years old. The first picnic was held August 3, 1892 and has continued each year since that date.



1848-MRS. KASSON FREEMAN'S JOURNAL-1848

May 1

Left home (Westfield, N.Y.) about 2 o'clock, reached Sheridan quarter past six, found Mr. and Mrs. Griswold very happy and very well. Stayed all night with them, enjoyed it very much, saw the old adage verified of contentment, in this family, rained furiously all the afternoon.

May 2

Left Sheridan half past eight found bad roads, went through Silver Cr. a dirty muddy place, looked forsaken, passed Catteraugus Creek, saw two or three vessels loading at its mouth, a small place but rather pleasant, saw sand-banks for a long distance, they were high hills with large trees growing upon their summit, these hills were covered two or three feet deep with white sand blown from the beach of the Lake-passed Evens, Cars, Whites, and Abbots Corners, stayed all night at Abbots Corners, felt very happy myself, therefore everything about me seemed bright and joyous.

May 3

Was off my eight o'clock in the morning, passed Potters Corners (By the way, people turn a great many corners in this country) arrived at Aurora 6 P.M. Was disappointed in the place, very small and lifeless, went five miles beyond to Wales Centre. Staid all night at this place-tis way down, down, between two very high hills, but when once there, how refreshing, to feel you had finally escaped the unflinching eye of old Sol; twas a magnificent Little place situated upon Cayuoga River.

May 4

Left Wales about nine, after mounting the hills, found a very lovely country, very hilly, looked like Mina-passed Alden a little after noon, a pretty little place on the Rail-road, reached Darien City a small place, only one Public House, and only one landlady, a genuine woman's rights woman, attended to everything but her own business, received a lecture upon all sorts of reforms, and no doubt was considered very stupid, in not becoming very much excited over it.

May 5

Left Darien about 8 o'clock, felt very thankful I had not been created an uncommon woman, forgot all about the good advice I had received in viewing the beautiful scenery along our road. Reached Attica about noon, a smart little town on the Rail road, growing fast-went to Alexandra, rather a nice place-saw a boy running about, fourteen yrs. old, that was only two feet high, was dressed like a man,

looked old in the face, one of nature's freaks, went from there to Batavia-a pretty place, and one that everybody has passed through-stayed all night here, have not seen a familiar face yet.

May 6

Left B. three in the afternoon-went to LeRoy was overtaken by a severe hail storm, came up to the Hotel at a furious rate, glad to escape the pelting of Master Hail. Country very stony-stone walls abound. Saw very steep hills covered with wheat, wonder how they could plough them.

May 7

Staid over Sunday at LeRoy, went to the first church (Episcopalian) built in L-looked very old, most all went to sleep in sermon time, prosy, prosy, miserable singing worse than we have at home, and that is bad enough. The young ladies from the Seminary mostly attend the Presbyterian Church, decidedly the pleasantest place we have visited yet, liked some of the people at the Eagle very much. Met Mr. Blodget of Milwaukee, was delighted to see anybody from Wisconsin.

May 8

Mr. B. called today, was anxious we should see the beauties of his place, his father's residence in particular; took a long walk, to see what we should see; left L. in the afternoon, the country had been long settled-seemed rich in everything. Saw a pair of snow white turkies at a farm house by the way, pretty creatures, went through Pavillion reached Wyoming just at dark, saw Mrs. McWhorter an old towns woman of mine, here.

May 9

Left Wyoming after tea-saw a smart looking lad with his feet turned entirely around, walked on his heels, the rest part of his foot being nearly parallel, with his ankle. Passed through a beautiful valley on our way to Warsaw-high hills on each side under cultivation, I could travel this route a life time and not be tired of it, stopped over night at Warsaw.

May 10

Oh how I enjoy this rambling roving life, mine is a spirit that will not be confined no more than you can compress those waters to half their bulk, twill find and outlet some where and wander away in its recovered freedom. Husband not well today-has taken a bad cold, must turn Doctress for the time being, cannot have this jolly, light-hearted companion of mine on the sick list, twould bring a mist over our sunlight. Left W. about three P.M. Went up a very long and steep hill, to get out of the valley, to look back the view was splendid. We were much higher in our own estimation, than the whole little world at our feet. They seemed so diminutive-just now arrived

at Perry about dark.

May 11

Did not like anything this morning, rained all night and all day was cold and disagreeable. Perry is situated upon a side hill, beautiful around it. Left here 11 o'clock found very bad roads most of the way, crossed the famous Genesee flats and River today, resembles our western Prairie very much the smaller ones, passed through Lower Moscow, a miserable place. Perhaps the rains helped to give it this appearance, reached Geneseco before dark-saw some splendid residences just out of town, the Wadsworth estate in particular, was very fine. (James W. was a distant relative by my mother's side) There seemed a great deal of wealth in this place, liked it much, stayed all night at G.

May 12

Bad roads again. Stopped at Mt. Morris little after noon, situated on a side hill, quite a business place-the Genesee Canal goes through here-saw some sensible people, and some foolish ones at dinner, stayed over night here.

May 13

Cold and cloudy. Was very much amused at one woman, she would put up her hand in horror, if a common looking person came near her, enquiring if they were from the country-reminding her of farmer (former) days-was married to a clerk of a store in that place.

May 14

Left Mt. Morris in the morning-went to a Shaker meeting four miles out of town-they own 21 hundred acres on the Genesee flats-they all live in a large brick house the men occupying one part and the women the other-saw them all going into their church, the men at the head of the procession and the woman after-all being dressed alike. Their dresses were made of the old fashion Bombasett dark wine or cinamon color, white handkerchiefs about the neck and plain book muslin caps. The men's pants were of the same material as the ladies' dresses, their coats real drab Quakers coats. They were sitting all very quiet as we went it, but presently they siezed their seats and in an instant they were all nicely piled up; they then formed themselves into a row and commenced singing all alike. After singing a long time they commenced throwing their hands to keep time, then they were quiet for a while. An old Gentleman started forward, and began to march around, the males all following him, then the females. At first they moved slow, with a hitching motion, keeping the head and hands going with the music. They kept moving faster and faster until the whole crowd were whirling with the velocity of a modern Gallopade, stopping occasionally to take a regular shuffle every foot moving

at the same instant and in perfect time. When they were through with this part of their worship they brought their seats back again and sat down. An old man got up and made some few remarks, which did not amount to much and closed the meeting-the first time I ever saw the like-twas quite a show. Husband very much interested in one pretty Quaker-ess-might be persuaded to become a Quaker if he was a bachelor. Went to Dansville after this meeting, saw nothing but canals and canalboats all the way. Staid all night at D. quite a large place, high hills surround it on three sides.

May 15

Rained all day, cold and wet, most sick today, left D. found bad roads keeps raining, stopped at Conhocton, situated on a river of the same name, stayed all night, hilly.

May 16

Road some better for which we are very thankful, saw wheat growing on steep hills, should think the seed would all roll down hill before it could get covered over-passed through Avoca, small place but pretty. Reached Bath at night, fine place full of business, Court Week which undoubtedly made a difference.

May 17

Stayed all night at Bath, left there for Painted Post, was interested in every inch of ground, after hearing the old Indian Tradition, in imagination saw all the old Indian tribes assembled here in this delightful spot. Found awful fare, was glad to get away from it. This town is at the junction of the Conhocton and Canestio which forms the Tioga. The whites have erected a painted post, upon the spot of the old Indian post, on the top is an Indian statue holding a weather gauge in the shape of an arrow.

May 18

Went to Corning-a new place, but one whose motto is Onward. They have a canal and Railroad coming into this place besides the N York and Erie road passing through it; stayed all night at the best kept Hotel we have found.

May 19

Went to Addison, bad roads of course, never saw a rougher country in every respect than this; everybody used profane language, heard the Landlady swearing at her children, is raining very hard, the Canestio rises fast.

May 20

Went from Addison to Cameron Corners. The road is built close beside the river, on the other side perpendicular rocks overhanging you. The river up even with the road-could not pass a team in these narrows at all, had an adventure almost here. Was told we could not pass, thought we would try it, found a slide of stone and earth, that almost filled up the road. We got out-Husband leveling it

as much as possible, concluded we must persevere, as the road by this time back of us was entirely under water, could not turn about at any rate, on account of the narrow way. Husband drove over while I brought up the rear on foot. One wheel of the carriage went off the bank, was sure twas all going into the river, a lash of the whip brought the horses suddenly forward, which righted it again. Was very much alarmed, twas frightful, twas dark, twas thundering, it did lightning tremendously.

May 21

Well! we finally reached Cameron, keeps raining, roads horrible, stayed all night at C-surrounded with mountains, rough in every respect, heard a girl say, it was the fashion for everybody to swear-keeps raining, was obliged to stay over another day, on account of the roads, the river very high, covers the roads entirely which makes it impassible either side of C.

May 22

Was off for Almond; was obliged to go through some deep water, expected to be swept away by the swift current, big logs went dancing by like a feather, sometimes nearly taking us with them, a fine opportunity to practice courage; passed over one place where the water had run down the hill and made a deep gully, four or five feet deep-could not go around it, a great rock on one side, on the other a perpendicular bank from the river, took our horses from the carriage and we drew it over by hand, on two planks for the wheels to rest upon, worked like a heroine, found it hard, as it was uphill with all, led our horses across afterwards, kept on to Hornersville. Did not like the country about here. Went two miles out of our way to save fording the Canestio, bridges all gone for miles, has been a great deal of property destroyed-arrived at Angelica about noon, Supreme Court week, did not stay long, received a letter from home containing the sad news of an absent Brother's death. A dear, loved, Brother that a few years before had left us, to build up an honored name in the west, and had he been spared, the successful beginning, indicated more than a realization of his fondest hopes. Such is life, the brightest prospects wither soonest. Is it a reality, can it be he will never come back to us again, never? never? Went to Belfast a lonely road but a pretty town, has been built up within two or three years. Stayed here all night.

May 23

Left for Rushford, more hills-seemed new, but rather pleasant. R is a pretty place of 12 hundred inhabitants. Husband brought me a canary today-is a great deal of company, found some good people here, saw Mr. Purdy, staid all night.

May 24

Left for Arcade-passed through a lovely country saw some very nice farms reached Arcade just at dark, pretty little place.

May 25

Mr. Freeman quite sick did not sit up all day-threatened with a fever. Wrapped him in cold wet sheets and gave him Homeopathic remedies, is getting better. Landlady (Mrs. Davis) very kind.

May 26

Husband able to ride, started for Springville found very hilly bad roads, very pretty place, not large, stopped a short time, stayed all night five miles west of Springville.

May 27

Found bad roads until we reached the Indian reservation. Caught in a hailstorm in the woods, a frightful storm, lightning struck near us, wind blew very hard, got to the Indian settlement just after the storm, saw some nice residences among them, should think whites lived there, reached Griswolds just at night, found them well.

May 28

Started for Home once more-delightful day, but cold, stopped at Mr. Hulburt's a short time then went home-found them well and contented and happy.

May 29

At home this morning, feel so happy to be with dear friends once more. Went to see Grandma and Grandpa Freeman-all so glad to see us, it is worthwhile to leave our friends occasionally to realize the joys of meeting again.

June 1

Left home once more for the West, who can tell what joys, or what sorrows awaits us, ere we see that loved place again. But why be sad, when everything around us seems so gay. The day is delightful, the roads are fine, and we are happy, tis enough. Went to Erie. Stayed at Brother Henry's -enjoyed my visit with Sister Simenia very much.

June 2

Left Erie before noon, turned south towards Elk Creek. Went to Girard from there to Mr. Ward's, stayed all night with them, found them all sick, Mr. Ward not able to be about, John Whittimore and wife there; life seems a mockery with some.

June 3

Rained hard all day, have concluded to stay over Sunday, very disagreeable day, not well today.

June 4

Did not go to Church today-did not enjoy my visit here-much my own fault, I presume.

June 5

On our way once more, went through Munroe, quite a place

and not a Public House in it, saw a horrid looking man, was a Spaniard I should think, looked like a villain, a pirate, a murderer, was afraid of him. Went through woods fourteen miles in length; the ruins of a small settlement in the centre, every house forsaken and falling down. Some nice looking dwellings, 1 store 1 hotel, a mill and numerous small houses, it was a beautiful spot. Seemed a loss in various ways, a disputed title was the cause of it. Arrived at Richmond just at night-liked it much, very pretty place.

June 6

On our way again, passed through a fine Dairy Country. Went (to) one farm of five hundred owned by Capt. Stanhope, an old Sea Capt-had just bought and completed his buildings, his house is a cottage surrounded with verandahs and Green Rooms, just my beau ideal of home-comforts, all the out buildings were thatched roofs. Across the road was his milk and cheese rooms, very large, beyond was his barns and sheds, on the largest of these was a Belfry surmounted with a bronze cow; at one side a singular looking Pidgeon House. Everything was painted white or white-washed, the whole cost of these was 20,000. He was called an old Tyrant in his family, his wife a haughty disdainful woman, despised by every one. A truant son had just returned from the Mexican War, but was not recognized by any of the family. Stopped at Kinsman. Delightful about here, did not stay long; went to Baconburgh-stayed all night.

June 7

Went through to Newstons Falls, found miserable roads-did not like the place, which will make a great difference with its future-rather pretty around it, stayed all night 8 miles beyond, on a high hill.

June 8

Started for Ravenna, a pretty place of 12 hundred inhabitants, was growing fast, plenty of business, county seat of Portage. Left there for Akron went as far as Franklin, a miserable place on the Cleveland and Pittsburgh Canal, stayed all night.

June 9

Once more on our way, good roads and light hearts. Stopped at Cuyhoga Falls a manufacturing town. Settled principally by people from Middletown, Conn. Twas a grand country around here, Great water power for some distance, along this river; left for Akron-miles beyond delightful roads. Came in time to see the remains of a fire the night before, a whole block destroyed. Supposed to be the work of some evil minded person. Met an old townsman, James Edson at this place, has lived here some time-a lively pretty place.

June 10

Started for Medina-the roads good, but hilly-is a fine country all about here, would like to live here. Medina is a stirring place, was partly destroyed by fire this spring.

June 11

Left for Ashland, beautiful roads and fine country part of the way until we reached the Penemite Settlement-found everything 20 years behind the times. They clear their land and build their houses back in the lots, for fear of straggling Yankees, I presume. Very hilly with plenty of Rattlesnakes and Copperheads. Ashland is growing rapidly and has the reputation of being the smartest place anywhere in this country, considering its situation.

June 12

Court week here now. The streets are crowded with men and teams, all is activity-Public House crowded full, there is no good house kept here-a good opening for one-don't like the way the town is laid out, streets crooked and narrow, a distillery near the centre of the town. Miserably laid out but alive with business.

June 13

Today a repetition of yesterday-streets thronged-boys, noisy dogs fighting, men brawling, all confusion. If I had nerves I might get nervous. Perhaps, I am, something is wrong-long to be snugly at Home.

June 14

Impatient to be off, too much company for me, seems like a little world crammed into the small space of one mile square, have really started but tis like going up one step, and falling down two. We get along a little way, and are obliged to back around all sorts of corners to get out of the way of the teams. Ashland is a small place, but is bound to become one of the largest places in Ohio, cannot help it. Went to Mansfield, a hilly country, clayey soil but productive. A Negro was killed here a short time ago by another that was jealous of him, he assailed him with a club as he was coming out of a Hotel and beat him to Death, before the bystanders could stop it. Oh! the depravity of man, Black as well as White!

June 15

Like Mansfield, the people are in constant motion, whether it amounts to anything or not. The Sandusky and Cincinnati Railroad is in operation as far as this place.

June 16

All hubbub and confusion-found it difficult to cross the streets in the rushing crowd. Saw the most beautiful woman at the table my eyes ever beheld, the only really beautiful face I ever saw, one without a fault or blemish, sure, it must be some spirit from the upper world transplanted by mistake upon this imperfect world. Her husband

was a great big platterfaced Dutchman twice her age I should think, how could it be, when will wonders cease. Excessively warm and dry, very dusty, this part of Ohio hilly but delightfully pleasant. Started for Bellville about 7 in the evening-this moonlight drive was so refreshing after the heat of the day, I felt sorry when we reached our destination which we did between 9 and 10 o'clock.

June 17

Very warm again. Myself and husband disposed to find fault with all created things, became very sensible of the fact that music hath charms to sooth the Savage-was serenaded by a full band of Bullfrogs, from the low double bass up to the shrillest soprano. Their stopping place was in a mill pond just beyond us, they kept up a low growling all night for our special benefit I suppose, which soon became sort of responses to these somewhere quite near us.

June 18

On our way to Frederickstown-a beautiful and healthy country through here, I think I would like to live here-begins to savor of the South. The inhabitants differ materially from the northern part of the state, plenty of black waiters at your elbows. Noticed they do not use small sauce plates for anything. Went to Mt. Morris just at night, these evening rides are delightful, especially in these parts everything some how seems grand about here. Wheat almost ripe enough to cut a large crop this year. Farmers all haying just now. Mt. Morris is a pretty little place all life and activity.

June 19

Delightful weather-rather warm-left for Newark everything about here is just to my liking. The Cincinnati and Sandusky Railroad is being built through this place. Had some cherries quite ripe today-a great treat to us poor western mortals that have not so much as seen one for years. Newark is a delightful place, everything is delightful around here, the whole town is situated upon a level, has been settled a long time, streets remarkably wide and well shaded, in the centre of the place as a large public square the Court House is in the middle of this with trees on every side. Some residences here that might be called palaces, well Higher, will it ever be my fate to be mistress of the like of these-my own feeling tells me, nay, but why covet that, which God has seen fit in his goodness to withhold. If I know myself, tis better as it is. Then, perchance this intolerable pride of heart (which even my friends least suspect) might have full dominion over me. All things are for the best. Had some new potatoes, Green Peas, new Beets and Turnips for dinner today, the first we have had. I enjoyed them much; very warm today, but started for Jackson-excellent road all the way to

that place.

June 21

Staid all night at Jackson-a little town on a big hill, we struck the National road at this place-it commences in Maryland and ends at the Mississippi River, it is McAdamized all the way, and is the best road I ever traveled over.

June 22

Like the people very much-the first place we have found good water. My health is excellent at present.

June 23

Left Jackson for Zanesville. Went the whole distance upon the National Road (the finest I ever saw) passed through several small places that seemed to have taken the back track-every other house almost was deserted. Tavern falling to pieces. Passed kilns where they were making stone ware such as crocks, churns and the like.

June 24

Good morning to Zanesville-a large place situated upon the Muskingum, a beautiful place as all old places should be. The prettiest thing I saw was the fountains in front of the Old Court House, with marble statues scattered about.

June 25

Still at Zanesville, had some ripe cherries, the first of the season, had some new beans and potatoes (you see my palate is a great pet). Farmers have been haying for two or three weeks.

June 26

At Zanesville yet, would like to live here very much. There is Iron Ore and stone coal in abundance, also a glass manufactory about here. The water power is very great at this place, there is a ship canal around the rapids of this River which renders it navigable as far as the town (Dresden) above this; Goodbye to delightful Zanesville for the present.

June 27

Stayed all night at a Hotel just out of Somerset, twas one of those quiet homelike places, one likes to find when they are tired of the noise and confusion of the world. Went out in the garden and feasted myself upon cherries. Husband and myself enjoyed our short stay here very much.

June 28

Started for Somerset this morn-found a large place, settled principally by Catholics; they have two churches and a nunnery, which is filled with sisters and nuns of all orders, a strange life we "Heretics" think, but have really no right to judge, none but the God of Heaven knoweth the heart and its secrets. The town is situated upon a hill and the surrounding country is very hilly.

June 29

Off now for Lancaster but not very rapidly, the road being up hill and down all the way to Rushville. Staid all night at R-a small town upon a high hill, but delightfully pleasant. Left early in the morning, passed through a very pretty country, some parts of it near Lancaster was Prairie, was a great relief after peering over the tops of hills and through dark valleys for days back. Lancaster is quite a large place, and full of life; it is a shire town, and very pleasant. Some fine building here; staid all night, found the Hotels all full, Cleveland and Pittsburg Canal passes through here, plenty of business of all kinds.

June 30

Today, had string beans and cucumbers, raspberries and blackberries-have my share of a good appetite, especially for the good things of this life. Farmers have nearly finished haying and harvesting. Wheat uncommonly good this year. Heard one man remark, that the estimate of the surplus wheat in his county alone, was six hundred thousand bushels, a good supply for one county. Started for Circleville, a splendid country all the way. The town is built within an ancient's circle on the Sciota River. There are several mounds within and around the circle. The embankment is entirely removed in some places, and in others, it has not been disturbed. They have built a new Court House on the top of one of these mounds, the basement fitted up for a jail; it is a fine building neatly finished inside and out, there is a stone wall built up from the street, and filled in so as to make it level in front, this wall is surmounted by a pretty iron railing. It is a lovely situation and very sightly one, from this point you can see other mounds, and part of the embankment, it also commands an extensive view of the Sciota River, this mound is supposed to have been a kind of fort, it is higher than the rest, the whole country about can be seen from its top. On the South side of the courthouse a road had been dug through so as to make it level. As I stood on the top of the mound it made my head whirl, to look down into the road below; the opposite side has been graded down to a gradual descent which gives it a pretty appearance. The circle in which the town is built encloses fifteen acres, and is very level, with the exception of the mounds. The streets are broad and well laid out.

July 1

Met a Lady and Gentleman from New York (Mr. & Mrs. Turnbull) that we had seen in Mansfield-were the first people we had seen twice since we entered the state, spent a pleasant day notwithstanding the rain which came down

in torrents.

July 2

Sunday morning, too rainy to go out to Church. Mr. and Mrs. T-with us today, feasted on blackheart cherries. Studied the life of Adam Clark, found many interesting things in it.

July 3

Left Circleville for Harrisburgh-a small place in the woods, seven miles from anybody, "Tis but a step from the sublime to the Ridiculous." - found it so in this case. In the middle of these woods was a small settlement which had the appearance of the first starting point upon some new Continent. It contained about a dozen houses built in among the trees, without any regard to roads or streets, there was a small framed building used as a store and grocery and little beyond a blacksmith shop. It was entirely shaded by big old trees, which gave it a sort of play house look. Reached Harrisburgh just at night after a tedious ride over stumps and logs, through big creeks and little creeks. People in this country think bridges are a superfluity-altogether uncalled for.

July 4

This memorable day has come again, and found me in the woods, but we managed to pass it very pleasantly. Went with my Husband shooting, certainly spent the day Independently, and much happier than in a crowd, very cold for the fourth-need my shawl to ride in.

July 5

Left for Jefferson this morn. Went through woods ten miles in length, found rough roads, but pleasant. Plenty of deer and wild turkeys here but did not see any, this is within 13 or 14 miles of Columbus, did not like Jefferson, a dull miserable place. Started on for London, a facsimile of Jefferson, with the exception of a Courthouse. Stayed all night at L.

July 6

Looks rather more lively today-a good situation for a town. Cloudy, and rainy, disagreeable morning.

July 7

Started on to Springfield-begin to find Oak openings and Prairie, looks like my western home, tis the prettiest country I ever saw-just hills and woods enough to make it pleasant, found excellent roads and everything to make us comfortable and happy. Passed St. Charleston, a dull small place, but surrounded by one of the best countries that ever coy (?) out of doors. Reached S-just at sunset, tis a lovely one too, I cannot bear to go in doors, but darkness will compel me to do so. This is a lively pretty place, the Sandusky and Cincinnati Railroad passes through this place, and the road from Cleveland to Cincinnati is

nearly completed this far.

July 8

Feel almost sick today, but will try and shake it off. Springfield is built on a side hill, parts of it quite pretty, it is a good sized place and its motto seems to be, Onward. A fine ride today from Springfield to the Yellow Springs, which is a wild looking place, the village is built up on a low hill. The trees are left here and there in their natural position, being what is called an opening. The Springs are situated upon a sort of rocky hill, surrounded by trees, a beautiful spot. Near them is the country residence of Mr. Neff, the present owner of the Springs. Oh! how cool and shady, just across the little stream a short distance from the springs is a large boarding house which was full to overflowing. Near this is a high pile of rocks gradually growing smaller towards the top which gives it the Pyramid form. It is called Pompey's Pillar. A mile beyond another spring has been discovered of better medicinal properties than the first. A cave has also been found near here but as yet has not been fully explored. The Railroad running north from Cincinnati, goes through this place. Rained tremendously just after we stopped-a fortunate escape for us. Stayed all night, passed a miserable night here-thought some one was trying to get into our room, felt quite sure of it.

July 9

Left the Springs this morn. Feel thankful to get away. Went to Xenia, did not enjoy the ride much, very muddy and rainy, this is a fine site for a town, perfectly level and dry-seems busy about town. Staid all night. Awakened at midnight by delightful music, from a band of serenaders, twas a treat, enjoyed it as much as those perhaps, for whom it was intended.

July 10

Husband took the cars for Cincinnati this morning, left me here to rest; was tired out, feel that I have lost a part of myself today, found that the only true way to rest was with my kind Husband-Nearly half of the population in Southern Ohio are black I should think from appearances. Nothing but blacks to wait upon you wherever you go, very much like a slave state in a good many things. My husband came back tonight, was glad to see him, so much sooner than I expected.

July 11

A long tedious day, rain, rain-was glad when it was night and could shut my eyes on all that was unpleasant, too gloomy for even thoughts.

July 12

Dismal and foggy this morning. Left Xenia and went to Jeffersonville, found horrible roads, almost disappeared

in some places, a miserable dull place, surrounded by a forest! Bah! Something is wrong with this part of the country or else I am terribly out of conceit (?) with everything that ought to please and instruct me.

July 13

On to Washington today, a place some larger than J- appeared older. Met Mr. Hall a Methodist Minister that preached in Westfield (N.Y.) at one time and as I had good cause to remember him knew him instantly although years had passed since I last saw him-Stayed all night here, rather pretty about this town.

July 14

Spent the most of the day in reading The View of the World-a favorite work with me-our dining room was a verandah covered with vines, a cozy little place which made you think of all sorts of yellow covered novels, and their contents.

July 15

Went from this place to Hillsborough. It was up and down, up and down, all the way. The country looks old along this road, 'twas night when we arrived at this place, could not see much, but liked the view by starlight.

July 16

Today is Sunday, a lovely Sabbath morning, did not go to church, but made it a day of rest in every respect. We are well, and very happy.

July 17

Monday morning-really cold today, need a fire. I like this place, saw some very handsome residences in my walk, said to be unusually healthy-liked the Landlord and Lady very much, are from Virginia. Their eldest daughter was sick in bed, was married about six months before to a fellow from Cincinnati, who had the appearance of a Gentleman. She left her home for C-was there but a short time when her Husband apparently became deranged, she soon learned it was feigned, and that he was a villain. She left him, and came back to her home, where she was idolized and ever had been shielded from all that might cause her the least uneasiness. She had applied for a Divorce and undoubtedly obtained it. She was a meek lovely girl, and from present indications her divorce will be sent from a higher court, before Earthly law can redress (in part) her wrongs. Met a niece of Gov. Trumballs -was very much pleased with her, found her interesting and pretty. Left for Snowhill, this is a noted stopping place standing along, upon a hill-tis cleared for some distance around. A dry goods store is connected with the Hotel, tis a cozy, out of the way place covered with shrubbery, the best place we have found in a long time. The building is brick whitewashed with verandahs around

it, they set a good table and everything is a pattern of neatness and comfort. People often go out of their way to stay all night at this oasis in the wilderness.

July 18

Left here for Wilmington-passed through a new wild country-found very bad roads. Wilmington is a pretty place, Court Week here now cannot tell as to the business-some parts of the town look neglected and other parts seem improving. Met all sorts and kinds of folks here; the Courthouse is the best house in town but looks old.

July 19

Pleasant day-feel lonely for all this-stayed in all day, did not see anything worth looking at, how stupid.

July 20

Started for Lebanon, got as far as Clarksville when night overtook us, lost our way, got upon the wrong road, found that the principal roads in Ohio are among the best, and the byroads among the worst in the world. Expected to break down every moment-went over stones and stumps and into all sorts of impassable places, raining very hard, found ourselves in the woods, followed up a river two miles or more, forded it twice, was nearly submerged, but finally reached Clarksville just after dark, perfectly delighted to find a resting place.

July 21

Started again for Lebanon-had plenty of mud for our comfort and a few hills. Our road lay through an ancient fort, built upon the highest point of the hill or mountain that overlooks the Miami River. The embankment at the present time must be twelve or thirteen feet high. Just before going through this bank, for the road has been dug through just wide enough for a wagon to go in, you pass between two large mounds on each side of the road, perhaps six rods apart and, about that distance from the embankment which is a regular circle with the exception of the side towards the river. This follows the brow of the hill in its unevenness. Within this enclosure it is perfectly level, with here and there a mound and several gateways on each side-it covers thirty acres of ground which was covered with wheat, at the time of our going over it; as we passed out of this fort, we found ourselves upon a hill half a mile or more in length and very steep, it was covered with heavy timber, which prevented us from having a view of the whole surrounding country and was evidently the main object of the builders of this fort; it is called the longest hill in Ohio. At the bottom of this hill is a depot for the Railroad following this river, and a fine looking Hotel. At a distance you can see two or three farm houses, although the valley does not seem a quarter of a mile wide in any place through

here. The opposite side of the river is very much like the other, and we found that going up hill was worse than going down-almost impossible getting up. With an empty carriage, plenty of mud as usual. Saw a Lieutenant from the Mexican War pass just now, tis a daily sight almost; sometimes we see whole Regiments on their way home. Finally we arrived at Lebanon, hungry and weary, after seeing so much today to amuse and interest us.

July 22

Raining again and bad roads, which makes me very impatient to get away from them, but think I can pass the day very well, with plenty of Books and a basket of nice ripe apples.

July 23

Started for Dayton, found a McAdamized road, which is quite common in Southern Ohio, passed a small place called Centreville on our way; splendid country about here, saw fields loaded with grain. Dayton is the prettiest place I have seen since I left home, it is level, the streets are uncommonly wide and clean, the buildings are some of them, rich and handsome, and the most of them pretty. As we went into town, we saw a company returned volunteers just landing from a canal boat, most of them were from this place.

July 24

Monday morning again, off for Urbana, feel happy and enjoy every moment today, excellent roads and a splendid country, followed up the Mad River, in places tis rightly named (for it is a raging, roaring, foaming river) Saw corn ten or twelve feet high filled with ears. Stayed all night at Fremont a small village in the valley and quite new.

July 25

Arrived at Urbana this morning, a nice town but dull; came in behind a funeral procession, only two wagons, and a few on horseback. People go mostly on horseback here, their wagons are mostly big clumsy things, covered like a movers-wagon.

July 26

Too dull at Urbana, went on to Marysville, found a nice country all about here, very level and rich-passed through two small villages-Milford and Woodstock, only one church in W-and that one a Universalist, it was a very pretty little church, delightful country. Marysville is a dull staid old town, and entirely finished from present appearances. Chilly this morning. This is truly a land of milk and honey, have milk in abundance and honey at every meal, almost as regular as we get bread and butter, find excellent water along here.

July 27

A blue day somehow, did not want to go out. Mr. Lathrop Kinney, formerly of Southport, W.T. (Wisconsin Territory) called on us today; an old acquaintance of ours-is married and lives here.

July 28

Husband went to Milford, left me here, was lonely, but had plenty of good books, did not leave me long, returned in the evening.

July 29

Foggy and rainy but feel well, and very happy-have no reason to be otherwise.

July 30

Met several pleasant people here-Dr. Kinney's family, Mr. and Mrs. Cherry, Mr. and Mrs. Mary, Mrs. Pollock, Mr. Evens, and several others-went to church with Mr. and Mrs. Cherry.

July 31

Still here, have been with the sick all day. Mrs. L. Kinney was taken suddenly ill today, a nervous attack, staid with her all day. Like the Landlady very much-will always remember her kindness during our stay with them.

Aug. 1

Left Marysville this morning-passed through a rough and new country. All corduroy bridges and deep holes. Heard plenty of wild Turkeys, but did not see any, was in hopes I should. Forded the Sciota at Middletown, crossed a small prairie, reached Marion about dark.

Aug. 2

Several died here and about here recently with milk sickness. It is almost sure Death, as deadly as the bite of the rattlesnake. Many (Husband and self included) have stopped eating butter and milk in any form. The beef of such cattle is called poisonous. The patients are taken vomiting and cannot stop it; they die in a very short time, as yet, no antidote has been found. It is supposed the cows eat of some poisonous herb, it can not be ascertained what it is. I am troubled to know what to eat. Went to upper Sandusky-passed through a new and rough country, quite unhealthy, have Fevers and Agues here. This place is new, but seems to be growing fast. The town is somewhat elevated from the surrounding country, which makes it very pleasant. There is plenty of low marshy land about here-passed acres of wild fruit, composed of crab apples, wild plums, wild grapes, thron apples and blackberries; found rough and bad roads. Staid all night here at Sandusky.

Aug. 3

Crossed the flats where Col. Crawford was taken by the Indians. Saw a Sycamore near the place 40 feet around,

followed the old Army road, passed through Crawford's Battle ground, saw trees completely filled with bullets, some nearly cut down for the relics. It was a sort of Oak opening with swamp on one side, very marshy. Many perished in the swamp after escaping from the Indians. The huts are now standing, that were occupied by some of the army. Went directly by the spot where the Indians (Girty included) held their council, this point, overlooks the whole country about; Crawford was burnt seven miles from that spot. The Indians dug an entrenchment around a post, and tied him to it, with space enough to walk around and back which he did on burning coals. They shot his body full of powder, and tore his flesh with hot iron. While thus tormenting him for two hours or more he fainted and they scalped him. One old squaw then poured hot coals on his head. This brought him to himself again; he got up and began to walk around, and actually lived several hours after. Nature finally gave way and he laid down and died. He begged of Girty (a white man) to shoot him in mercy, but this wretch only ridiculed him.

Reached Tiffin at dark, quite a little town, but do not like it; staid all night here, but was ready to leave the next morning.

Aug. 4

Went to Republic, don't know as I saw, or did anything worth mentioning today; felt tired of seeing new things, most sick, perhaps lazy.

Aug. 5

Left Republic for Bellvue-fine country through here. There is one or two Sulphur Springs near here, passed plenty of fine orchards.

Aug. 6

Bellvue is a pretty place with some very good buildings, the country about is level and very productive; it is within 14 miles of Lake Erie-should think it a flourishing place.

Aug. 7

Did not leave town today, rested all day. Surely mine is a happy lot, but we do not always appreciate our many blessings, how much more we contemplate the dark side, when we really know we have much more reason to be thankful and happy. Formed some pleasant acquaintances at this place. Shall always remember Mrs. Bell of this town, with much pleasure.

Aug. 8

My Husband took the cars for Sandusky City today and left me at Bellvue, and how shall I pass it by, and not feel too lonely, how thankful it is but for a day; will read, and then time will go by unheeded. If one day is so long,

what would months and years be without him, I will not think of it, it is too much.

Aug. 9

My Husband back again this morning, and I am content, expected him home last night. Started just past noon for Norwalk-found delightful roads, a delightful day, and delightful country. It looks much older here than South or West of here. Norwalk is a very pretty place. The streets are straight and level, beautifully shaded by maples mostly. Some sand here, and a few splendid residences and has the appearance of a good deal of wealth, but not much business.

Aug. 10

One of our horses lame today, which will detain us at present, but are in good quarters. Like the Landlady very much, find myself occasionally complaining of the fatigues of travelling, and wishing I was home scrubbing or something of that kind; very warm today.

Aug. 11

Excessively warm and dry this morning, shall not be able to get away today, must be patient. Two weddings at the Hotel, country people that were not afraid of city folks in the least, all very happy, as soon as the ceremony was over they all commenced dancing and jumping about at a great rate, did not stay long-were in haste.

Aug. 12

Very warm, went to Milan-was obliged to walk our horses all the way. Milan is built mostly on a hill. A ship canal connects it with the Lake, which brings business here. Streets were crowded with loads of grain bound for market. Stayed all night, and like the place very much.

Aug. 13

Tired of travelling, too warm and faint to be out, really feel homesick, I believe. Started for Birmingham, fine country all along. Seemed to be highly cultivated. Farmers wealthy through here. Stayed all night at Birmingham, rested well.

Aug. 14

Sunday morning-very quiet and pleasant, a cool breeze and very acceptable, did not attend Church, wanted to very much.

Aug. 15

Went to that pretty place Elyria-delightful country, but rather sandy, very lively, and full of business should think, some fine buildings, particularly the Episcopal Church. I felt interested in this, as it is my home wherever I go, I love the Church.

Aug. 17

Left Elyria this morning. Exceedingly warm and uncomfortable riding, very sandy and dusty roads-passed through

Cleveland in a rain storm, did not stop in town but saw some of the beauties of the place. Stayed all night 4 miles beyond Cleveland at the Croton House, so called from its having a beautiful fountain in front of the house, a quiet place to stay at, and rest.

Aug. 18

On our winding way again-went to Painesville-could not see much-rained when we went in town and when we left, which gave it a dismal look, but our faces are homeward bound, so onward.

Aug. 19

Started about five in the morning-went four miles beyond and took breakfast, rained all day but were too near home to tarry by the way, rode thirty miles today, reached Ashtabula just at dark. Stayed all night with an old friend, Spencer Shears, enjoyed chatting over old times very much, was disappointed in this place, not as large as I expected, rather pretty here.

Aug. 20

We have a cool nice breeze today, and good roads, which will help us on very much, stayed all night at Brother Henry's in Erie-found them well, and very glad to see us, feel most sick, am too impatient to get home perhaps.

Aug. 21

Will be home tonight, feel too much in a hurry, the horses seem to move with a snail's pace-delightful day, stopped at Mr. Ortons of North East and took dinner. Reach home just before dark, too tired and too happy to say anything more.

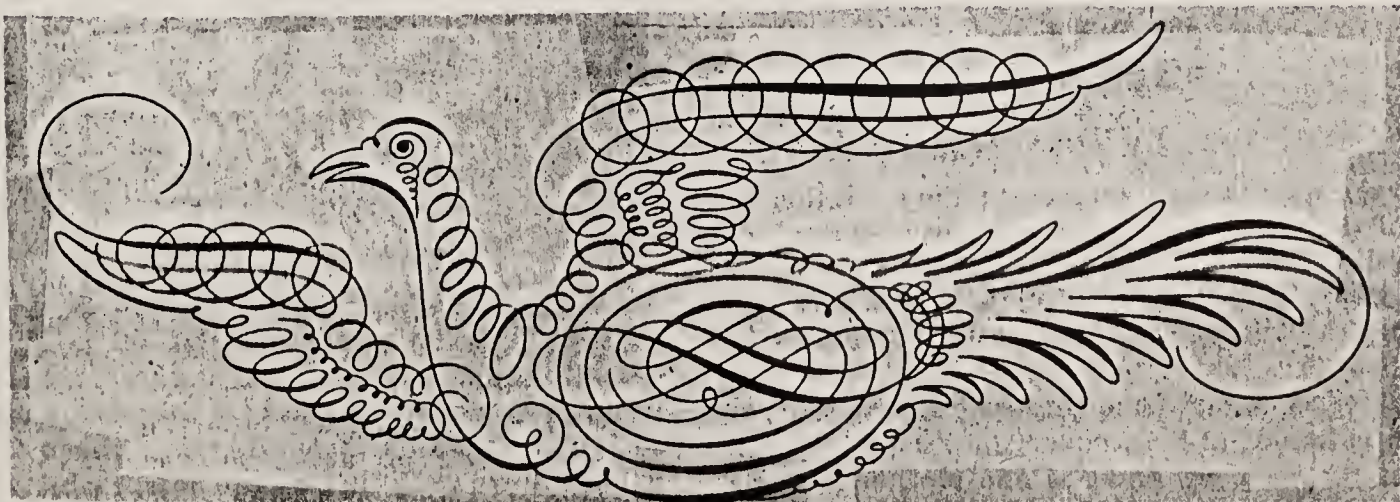
Grandma Lodemia Kasson Freeman

THE FREEMAN COAT OF ARMS

Motto: "Liber et auda"

Arms: Quartely 1st and 4th, gules three lozenges argent on a chevron gules between three marlets sable as many crosses patee of the field for Deane.

Crest: A demi-lion rampant gules holding a lozenge in his paws argent.



8-3-1819-Kasson Freeman, Jr-9-21-1898
 Married 5-17-1845
 1825-Lodemia S. Ward-11-30-1883

Minnie Lodemia Freeman
 B-10-15-1851, D-9-13-1932, Age 81
 M-Abram R. Everts. Her 2nd husband was John H. Roberts. In 1896 Minnie joined the D.A.R., as Silas Freeman was a Revolutionary War Veteran. Minnie made her home in Jennings, La.

Charles Kasson Freeman
 B-5-24-1854
 D-
 M-Jennie Brown at Traverse City, Mich., 7-5-1875
 Jennie was born in Williamsburg, Mich., 7-0-1855 & died in Traverse City, 7-18-1895.

Maude, daughter of Minnie Lodemia Freeman married Herbert L. Davis of Louisville, Kentucky. They made their home in Jennings, Louisiana

Myrtle May Freeman was born in Ionia, Mich., 2-2-1886 & is presently 91 years old. She M-Ralph Hughart Meter at TC on 6-22-1908. B-5-30-84, D-2-10-1959
 Address: 6924 Center Rd., TC

The daughter of Maude, went to school in Louisville, the home of H. L. Davis, and here met & married C. C. McGuire. The McGuires made their home in Jennings, Louisiana

Vera Katherine Meter
 B-TC 8-25-1909 and M-Noble William Youker at Traverse City, 6-4-1930
 B-TC 8-14-1906 and died 7-10-1970. Address, 6924 Center Rd., Traverse City, Michigan 49684

Betty Rutledge was born in Indianapolis, Indiana. She graduated from the University of Louisville in 1942 and two years later joined the Waves. She worked at the Wisconsin State Historical Library on the University of Wisconsin campus and at this time became interested in her family background. She had two sons. Her last known address, 1948, was 425 Hawthorne Ct. Apt. C, Madison, Wisconsin. Betty was married to George A. Schnorf.

The original Freeman material was from Mrs. Freeman's Journal (Lodemia S. Ward). In her 1848 Diary she mentions her care for the sick. Her profession has been listed as a "Doctress". To Betty Rutledge-Schnorf and her family bible we give credit for reserch on the Ward-Freeman lines.

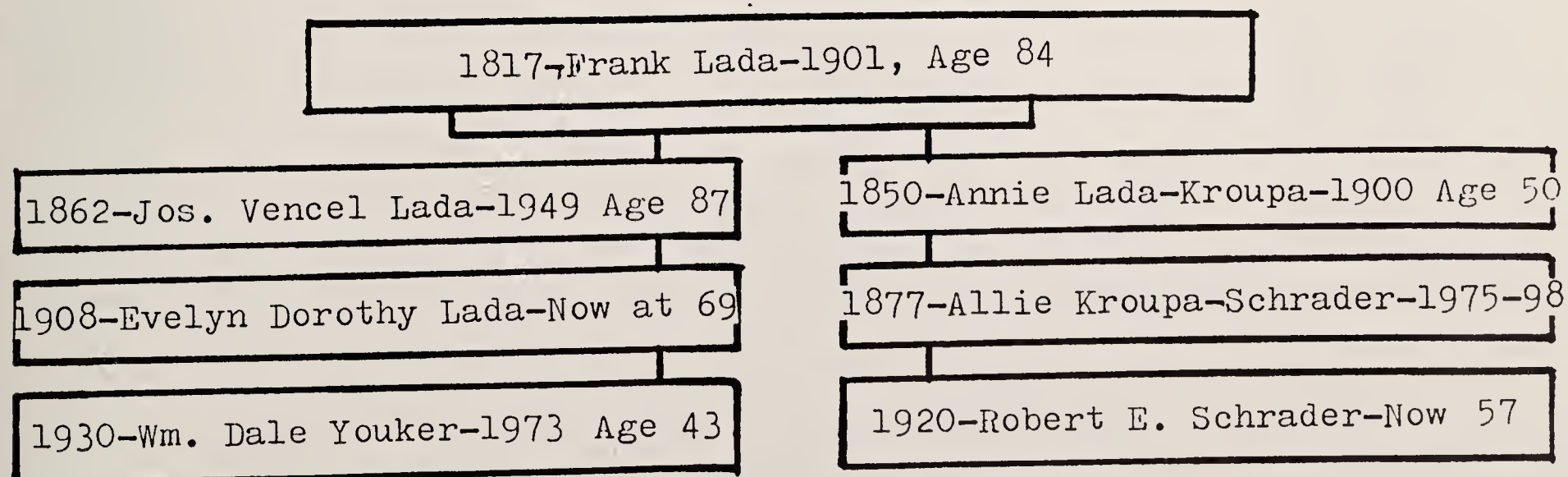
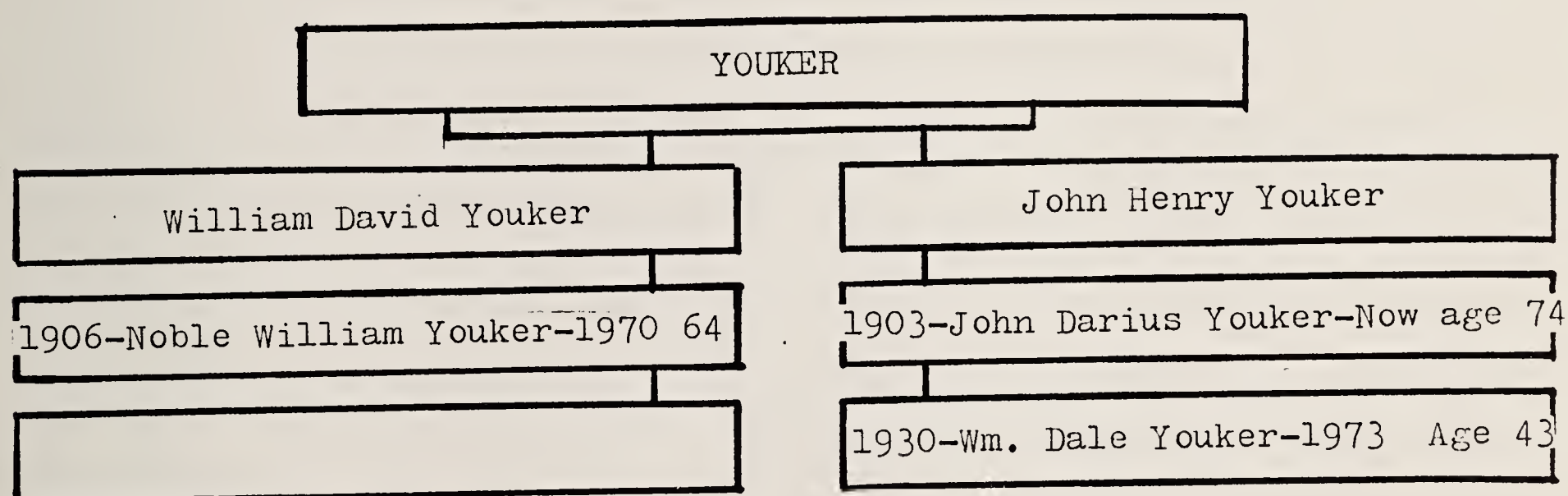
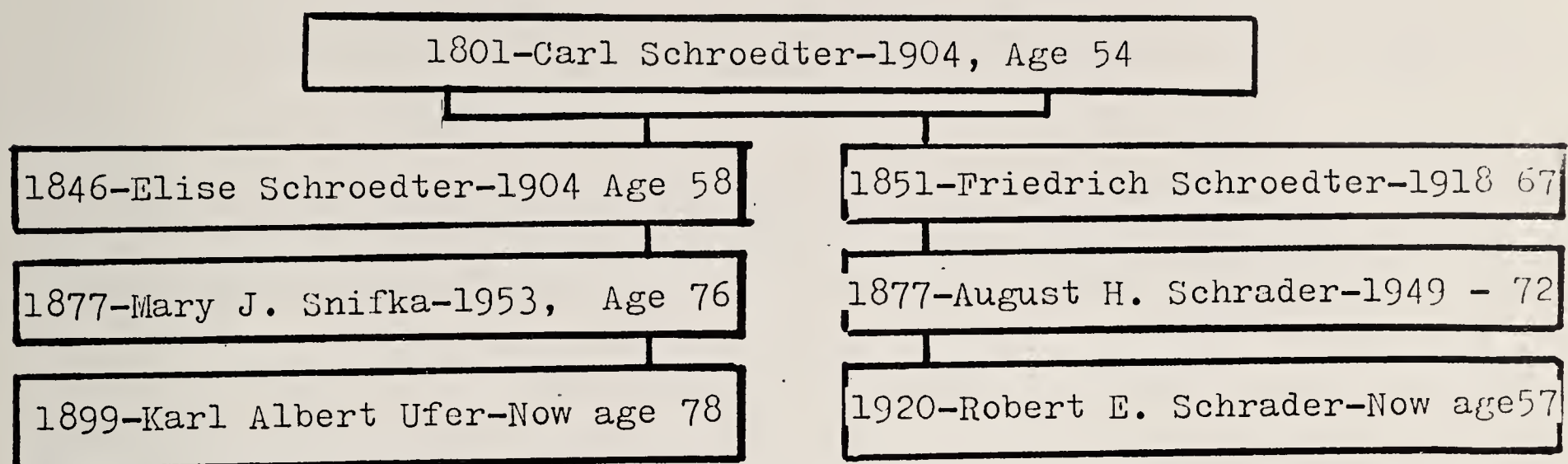
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THE FREEMAN-WARD GENEALOGY

Note...Another listing shows that
Edmund's wife Eliz. D-1657

(S)

1596-Edmund Freeman-1682

M-
1617

-Bennet Hodsall-1630

(C)

1626-John Freeman-1719

M-
1649

1631-Mercy Prence-1711

(H)

1651-John Freeman, Jr-1721

M-
1672

1654-Sarah Merrick-1696

(R)

1678-John Freeman, III-

M-
1701

1685-Mercy Watson-

(A)

1722-Eli Freeman-1760

M-
1745

1725-Anne Cleveland-1804

(D)

1746-Silas Freeman-1837

M-
1768

1750-Elizabeth Kasson-1831

(E)

1780-Kasson Freeman-1872

1783-Phebe Hurlburt-1861

(r)

1819-Kasson Freeman-1898

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from the notes of Mrs. George A. Schnorf; Mrs. Myrtle
May Mateer age 91; and Karl Albert Ufer. Courtesy of
Mrs. Clarence E. Conrad of Hawthorne, California.

William Brewster

Thomas Prence

Patience Brewster

1632-William Ward-1690

-Phoebe (*)-1691

1661-Thomas Ward-1728

1662-Anna Tappin-1712

1687-William Ward-1761

1685-Mary Harris-1776

1727-Joseph Ward-1812

1736-Lucia Butler-1772

1760-Joseph Ward, Jr-1834

1764-Eliz. Treadway-1850

1785-Richard Ward-1865

1789-Lois Wilcox-

M-5-17-1845

1825-Lodema S Ward-1883

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GRAWN, MICHIGAN 49637(B) 5-24-1854-Chas. Freeman
M-Jennie Brown, 7-5-1875

(D)

Silas and Elizabeth Freeman

(E)

Alice Freeman B-4-15-1769 & D-5-6-1857 Age 88	Sybil Freeman B-4-2-1771 & D-12-22-1850 Age 79	Silas Freeman B-4-29-1773, D- 10-19-1885 at M-Alte (*) B-17 77, D-2-27-1861	Wealthy Freeman B-4-0-1775 D-11-13-1855 Age 80	James Freeman B-8-20-1778 & D-1-22-1869 Age 91. M-Lois D-8-29-1886
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(r)

Sibyl Freeman
B-1-7-1802
M-Leffingwell

Ambrose Freeman
B-5-24-1804 and
D-10-4-1818 at
Age 14.

Symantha Freeman
B-4-22-1807
D-6-19-1893 at
Age 86.
M-Durand

Phoebe Freeman
B-1-27-1810 &
D-8-22-1874 at
Age 64. Never
married



Wilma Freeman,
daughter of
Charles Arthur
Freeman

(B)

Kate Freeman,
B-12-26-1846 &
D-8-6-1847 at
Age 8 Mo. and
20 Days

Clara Freeman,
B-Fond du Lac,
Wisc.

(F)

To Charles Arthur and Nellie O'Mealy-Freeman,
3 children were born:
Margaret married Clarence Edward Conrad of TC
Wilma Freeman married Karl Albert Ufer of Chicago
Blanche who lives in TC married Jim Kennedy of Mt. Pleasant

Chas. Arthur
B-4-11-1876, L.
D-4-13-1908
Age 32. M-
Nell O'Mealy

(G)

Vera Katherine
B-TC 8-25-1909
M-Noble Wm You-
ker TC 6-4-'30
B-TC 8-14-1906
D-7-10-1970
6924 Center Rd.
TC

Reva Jeanette
B-6-23-1911 &
M-Jos. Kologe
on 9-18-1929.
B-9-18-1906

Ford Meteer,
B-10-12-1914
M-Alma White-
hall, 4-27-40
B-9-9-1920

Vern K Meteer
B-7-6-1918, M-
Jessie Calhoun
3-17-1942-1957
M-Wanda Kage

M-Wanda 9-15-'3

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LEELANAU COUNTY FIREMAINS

(E)

Kasson Freeman Sr B-8-24-1780 & D-3-14-1872, 91 Phoebe Hurlburt D-01. 1783-1861	Heman Freeman, B-5-28-1784. M-Harriet (*) D-7-15-1868, Age 73	Calvin Freeman B-9-10-1787 M-Janthe (*) D-10-18-1850 Age 78	Herman Freeman B-5-29-1790	Eliz. Freeman B-3-20-1796
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Eliza Freeman B-5-19-1814 & D-3-24-1828 at Age 14	Cynthia Freeman B-9-9-1816 and D-10-17-1838 at Age 22. Married Mr. Buck	Kasson Freeman B-8-3-1819 and D-9-21-1898 at Age 79. Married Lodemia S Ward	Celestia Freeman B-1-23-1822 and D-1844, Age 22
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(r)

Minnie Freeman- Everts-Roberts B-10-15-1851 & D-9-13-1932 at Age 81	Chas. Kasson F. B-5-24-1854. M- Jennie Brown, TC 7-5-75. B-Will- iamsburg 7-0-55 D-TC 7-18-1895.	Ogden Freeman, B-5-25-1859 D-3-13-1886 Age 26. 1 son Chas Ward F.	Emma Freeman, B- D-3-15-1887 M-Gibson
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(B)

Forrest Frank B-5-1-1878 & D-Alaska, in 1911. Single Age 33	Ogden Kasson F. B- LC. 9-21-1882 M-Hattie. 1 ch- ild, Faith, B- 7-0-1912 Single	Myrtle May B-2-2-1886 & Now 91 years. M-Ralph Met- eer.	Earl Ward B-12-28-1887 D-2-17-1951, Age 63 M-Nellie Cleese TC
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(F)

Gayle Martha B-9-16-1919 & M-Leonard Cres- tensen, 11-18- 42. B-1-24-1914	Glenn Meteer, B-3-23-1925 & M-Shirley Buell 5-19-1951. B- 1-17-1932	Eugene Meteer B-8-11-1930 & D-8-16-1930
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(C)

Myrtle Meteer
6924 Center Rd.,
Traverse City

Faith Freeman:
B/Add=Pequot Lakes,
Minn.

(G)

Florence Freeman B-2-4-1907 and M-August Barker, on 5-2-1931 B-3-6-1913 and D-12-19-1933 Remarried Henry Pettite 8-25-'36 B-3-6-1913 and D-9-20-1945 Two children: 1. Leroy Barker 2. George Barker	Earl Kasson F. B-3-23-1913 and M-Dora Sheaffer 5-1-1937 Four children: 1. Robert Ward Freeman 2. William Earl Freeman 3. Brenda Darl- ene Freeman 4. Larry Gene	Perry Freeman, B-4-28-1916. M- Grace Wenoweisk July of 1941 & Divorced 1941. M-Ardith Strait 7-31-1942. Born- 1-12-1922 Seven Children: Michael, Betty, Terry Lee, Ch- arlotte, Ogden,
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L. C. = Leelanau County

Noble Wm. Youker was the
son of Wm. David & Anna
May McDonald-Youker. Nob-
le is cousin to John You-
ker (husband of Evelyn
Lada). Evelyn is related
to Robert Ellis Schrader.



Clarence Edward Conrad
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Assisted by Mrs Clarence Conrad
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Mr. and Mrs. Eoonradt were born in Germany both dieing at Fowlerville, Michigan where they are buried. The Mrs. died about 1903. Note..spelling

William Grant Conrad
Born in Acme, Michigan
M-Margaret (Maggie) Wethy
B-Acme, Michigan

Horace Conrad
M-LaVern from
Rockford, Ill.
No children

Eina Conrad
M-Chas Roman
from Traverse
City, Mich.
M-
M-Wm. Hanth-
orn. No
children

Clarence Edward
Conrad
B-Acme, 1-20-03
M-Margaret Cec-
ilia Freeman,
daughter of
Chas. & Nellie
O'Mealy-Free-
man, at Trav-
erse City, on
7-4-1923. Mar-
garet, B-T.C.
9-13-1903

Eloise J. Conrad
B-Grand Rapids,
Mi., 9-18-1924
M-Kenneth Arthur
Wolff at Chicago,
4-18-1945. Kenn,
B-Chicago 7-4-22
Two children born
to this union:
1. Marguerite T.
B-8-6-1946
2. William Grant
Wolff, B-Chicago,
8-14-1951

LaVern Conrad
B-3-24-1926
D-3-16-1938

William L. Conrad
B-Traverse City,
Michigan, 3-7-
1933. M-Betty
Smith. Divorced.
One child born:
1. Yana Conrad
Second wife, Hel-
en Fields. Marr-
ied in Georgia,
12-1-1960. Div. Conrad
1. Raymond Conrad
2. Wendy Conrad
3. Michael Conrad

Maggie Wethy was one of 7 children: Roy, Wesley, Margaret, Julia, Myrtle, Agnes and Huldred.

Roselle, Ill. Feb. 8 - 1977

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Dear Bob,

Thanks for acquainting me with our family tie. It's odd I did not know my mother's kin. I guess that makes us second cousins. - I'm so pleased you met Clarence & Margaret. They are very dear to us. Perhaps they told you we were there to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. We had a mock wedding and Wilma & I stood up for them the second time. Clarence and I were boyhood pals and both married Freemans. I guess the book will clarify things for you. - I read over Karson's speech given at the picnic at Bendirkville again today and felt again the sadness of his life. Lodi's diary should be preserved since they were so identified with the early history of Seelaman county. - Their log house is still standing behind the county infirmary at Maple city. - Thanks for the photostats. They are quite good. You will have the photos I sent you - and take your time. It's something to be proud of - all of those kids from our union. - and without the Freeman lineage - would not have been. I know nothing of Betty (Schwarz) Rutledge except that obtained from Aunt Myrtle. The address is in the book but I am not sure she can be reached or even if she is still living. Perhaps Aunt Myrtle may know. I doubt if she ever obtained a copyright for her projected book but surely what there is in the book for you to go on would not be an

2. in fringement of what she may have written. -
That would have to be a direct copy of her
words - if it was considered - copy.
Use any of our book as you wish, in delight
that you are so interested, - Margaret's
book and Aunt Myrtle's will perhaps be
added on to - as pretains to their families.
There will always be someone interested
in carrying on the work. I know Aunt
Myrtle will be pleased for you to use
the material.

I guess this answers your letter.

Sincerely, Karl UFER

P.S. - Our weather seems to be taking a
turn for the better. It has sure been
a prolonged cold spell. It was nice
to get out a little today. We drove
three miles to replenish our produce
supply. We do somewhat better at the
fruit market. We do alright but
wonder if prices will ever get back to
normal. - Perhaps you'll also manage
to see the Berchens. (Cousin Irene)

Will take care - and best wishes.
Have been doing a lot of painting. Just
completed a copy of a John Constable
from a 10' x 14' oil sketch. - I enlarged it
to 18' x 24' - Could never hope to own
a 'Constable' - so why not copy one? He
made several of my own. - One winter
scene is quite good. We got plenty of
snow to look at. I'll have lots of pictures
to show you if you get up our way.

Aunt Myrtle's copy has the only inc. from which I made
the poor photostats; Aunt Myrtle is now 91 - Bless her,

Jephyrhills Fla.
2-8-1977

Dear Sir -

Most of the information came from a 2nd. cousins from Warwick N. Y. and she found some in a family Bible, and ~~see~~ some thro' research, and some I gathered up myself.

There are a few dates I just can not remember, but have them at home in T. C. if you care for them please write me there after the 15th of April 1977 I'll try to fill out the dates then, be sure to rewrite me the ones you prefer.

At home I have the Freeman record dated back to 1596 of Sylus Freeman then there are about 4 names missing, then starts with Edmon Freeman & on down till now. About 13 gen.

I have 20 grand children also
20 great grands.

My brothers & self were the 10th gen
I just had my 91st birthday, good
health, good eye sight, had eye
surgery 3 yrs ago, made 4 quilt tops
by hand since then, do lots of reading
too.

Hoping to hear from you later,
when I return home in T. C.

Yours Respt.

Myrtle Meter

608 Marta Ave.,

Zephyrhills, Fla.

33599,

P.S. We have a township in Leelanau
Co. named for my grandfather, Karson

Myrtle Meter,

Center Rd.

6924

Traverse City, Mich % Mrs. Noble Youker

Traverse City, Michigan



Blanche Freeman Quigley-Kennedy



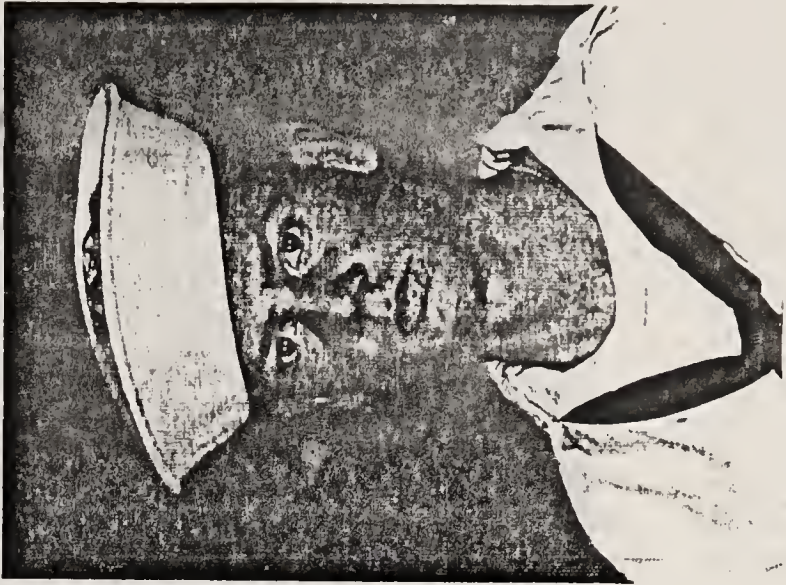
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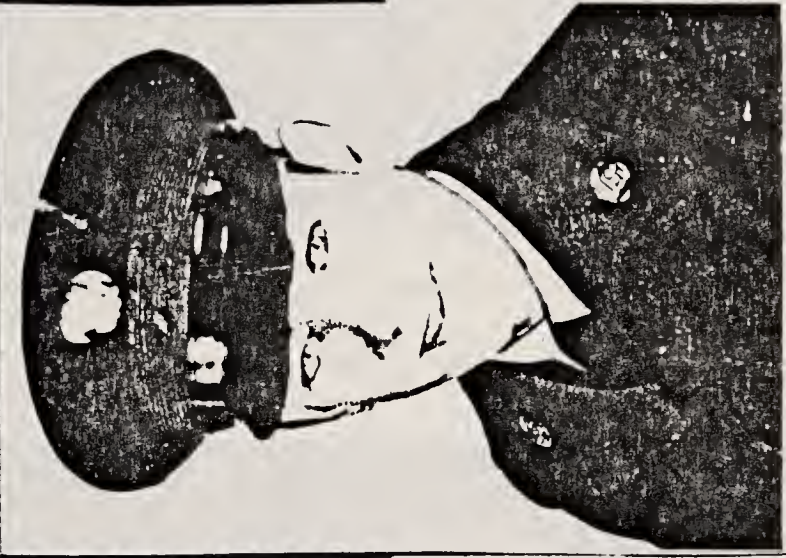
Margaret C. Freeman-Conrad, wife of Clarence Edward Conrad



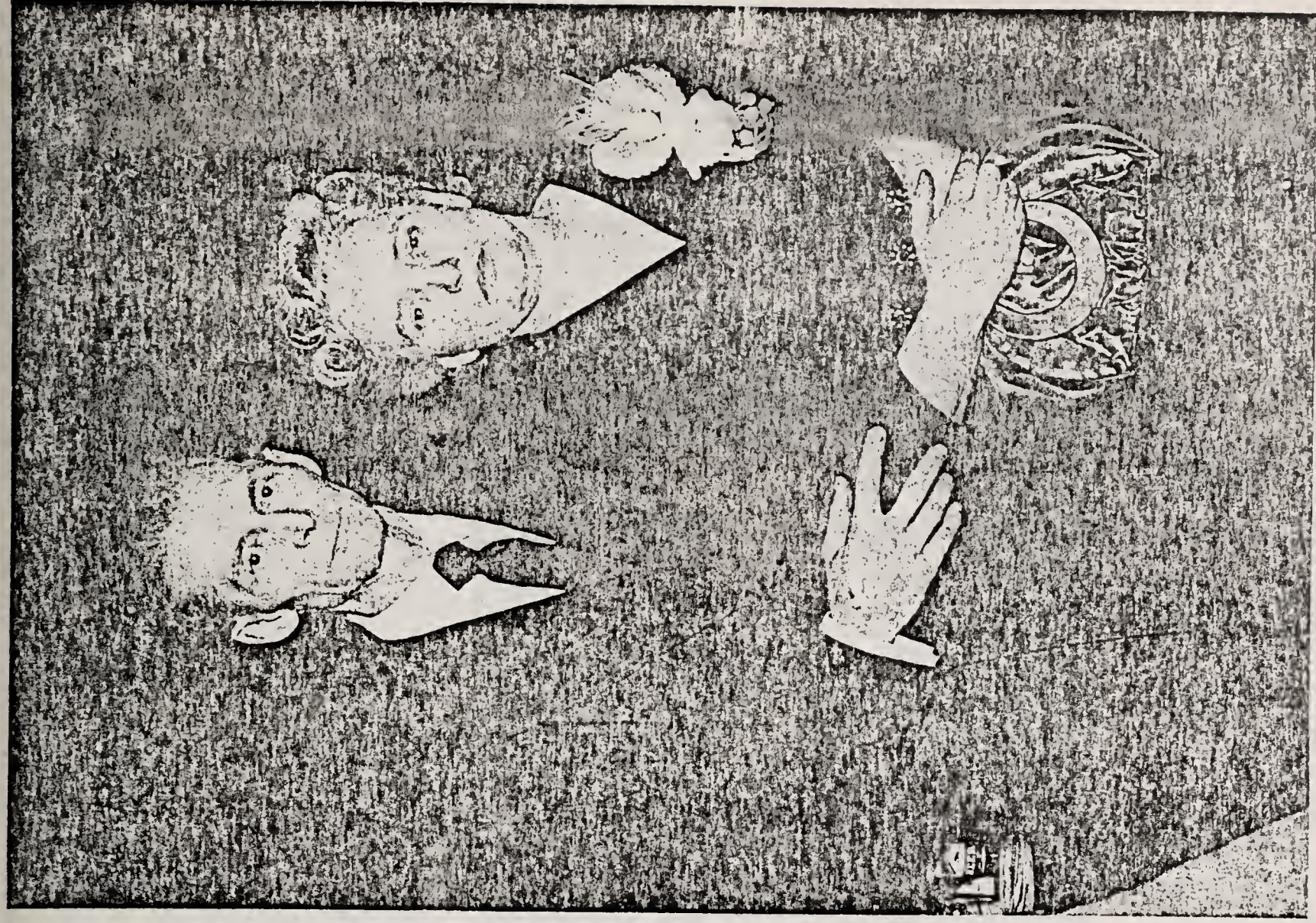
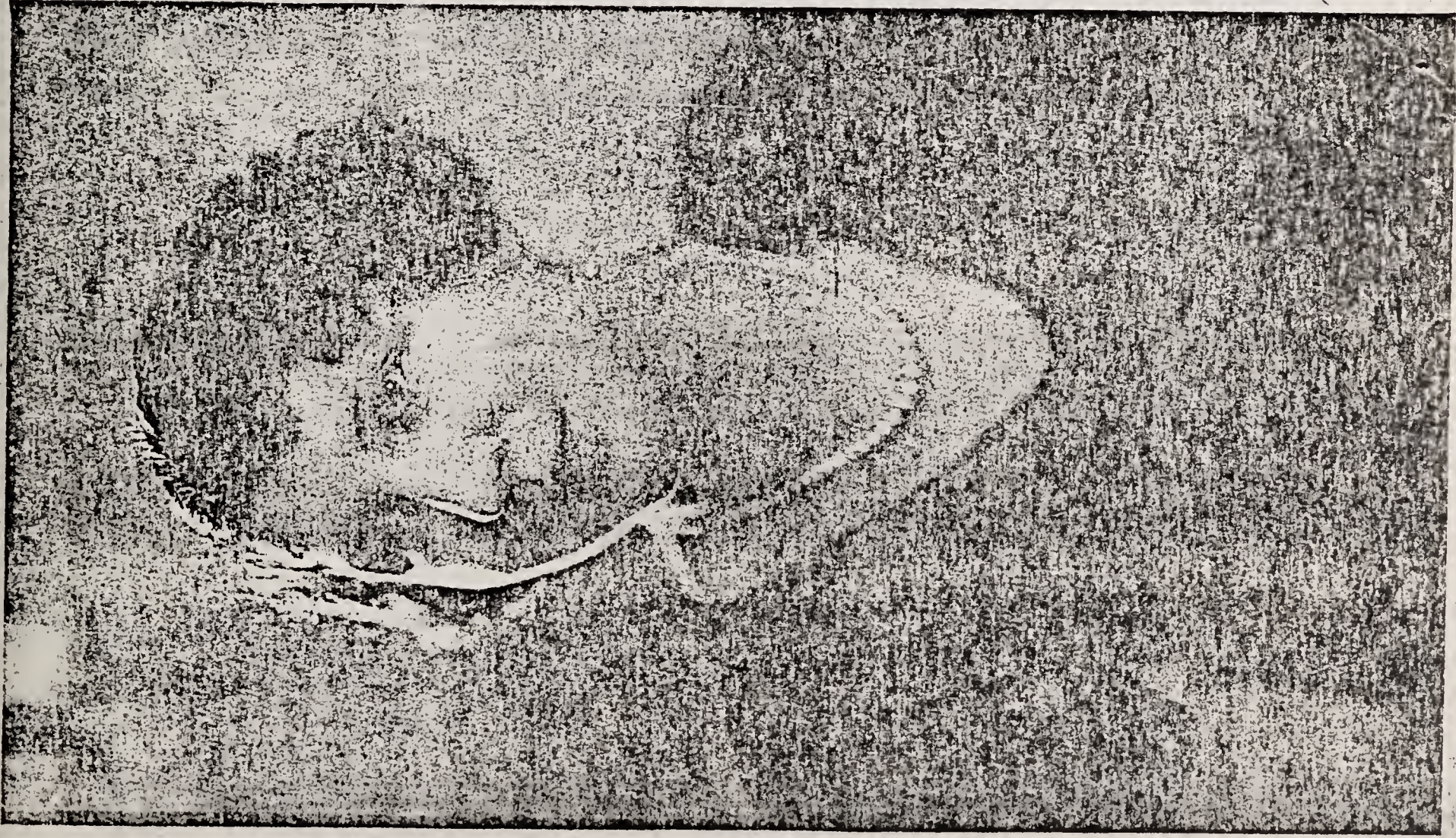
Eloise Conrad-Wolf



William G. Wolf



William Conrad



Karl Albert & Wilhelmina (Wilma) Freeman-Ufer
Chicago
Left, Karl's sister, Edith Christina Ufer-Kroupa-
Mandell-Tibbits of Traverse City, Michigan

MOTHER



Grandmother of Marv Bendickson

1877- **ALLIE KROUPA** -1975

AGE 98

WIFE OF AUGUST H. (GUS) SCHRADER, TRAVERSE CITY
MOTHER OF GLADYS, CLARENCE, ROBERT AND RUTH SCHRADER
DAUGHTER OF LUDWIG AND ANNIE LADA-KROUPA (1842)
GRAND DAUGHTER OF LEOPOLD & PETRONILLA BUTOVA-KROUPA (1809)
GRAND DAUGHTER OF FRANK AND ANNA ZITKA-LADA, SR. (1817)
GREAT GRAND DAUGHTER OF JOSEF & MARIE MASCHTOWSKA-KROUPA (1774)
GREAT GREAT GRAND DAUGHTER OF SIMON & CATHARINA KROUPA (1755)
GREAT GREAT GRAND DAUGHTER OF DR. VACLAV BUTA, PERSONAL PHYSICIAN
TO THE KING OF BOHEMIA AND HIS ROYAL FAMILY
(1745)



This is the wedding picture of Joseph V. Lada and his bride, Anna Mary Valish. They were married in Traverse City 7-3-1894. Standing for Joe was his nephew Frank L. Kroupa. They were inseperable. Whereever you saw one you saw the other. Standing for Anna Mary was her sister Katie Valish who later married Albert Janda.



Albert Vales (Valish) and Katherine Malina-Vales, parents of Anna Mary Valish-Lada and father and mother-in-law of Joseph V. Lada. Quite possibly their only known photograph.



This 4 generation photograph shows left to right, little Elsie Wright, her grandmother Mrs. Frank (Anna Zitka) Lada, her mother Elizabeth Kroupa-Wright and Elsie's Grandmother Mrs. Ludwig (Annie Lada) Kroupa. This was Anna Zitka's only known photograph. Evidently her husband Frank Lada was never photographed. Money was the big problem in those days.







The wedding picture of Ferdinand Lautner, local Traverse City merchant and his bride, Ann Marie Schrader. Standing from left to right, August H. Schrader, Matilda Lautner, Ward Cooper, Minnie Bietner, Fred Schrader of Suttons Bay and wife Emma Joun-Schrader. Mary's 3rd brother Carl L. Schrader is shown in the foreground.



PHOTO OF 1896

Joseph E. Ehrenberger Dies at 82

Joseph E. Ehrenberger, 82, Traverse City civic and business leader for half a century, died of an apparent heart attack Saturday afternoon while working in the yard of his home at 728 W. Seventh street.

Born in Bohemia on May 13, 1881, Mr. Ehrenberger came to Traverse City with his immigrant parents when he was six years old, and in Traverse City senior high school was a star football and baseball player, graduating in 1900.

While he was still a student he worked part time as grocery boy in the Wilhelm and Bartak store. After graduation he was employed by the Hannah & Lay Merchantile Co. department store until 1909, with one year out for additional experience in a grocery store at Greeley, Colo.

With William Nash, he formed the partnership of Nash and Ehrenberger and opened his own store in 1909 on W. Front street. Shortly afterwards he bought out Nash's interest, and operated the business for some 45 years.

Mr. Ehrenberger was a city commissioner for 17 years and served a term as mayor of the city. He also served on the Grand Traverse county board of supervisors and as chairman of the board's finance committee. For more than 20 years was a member of the board of review, and was on the election board for 55 years.

Surviving are: two sons, Joseph M. and Clarence F., both of Traverse City; five grandchildren; a brother, Charles of Traverse City; a sister, Mrs. Jane Sweet of Cherry Bend road; and several nieces and nephews.

Shortly after my graduation from Central High School in 1940 my first material on genealogy started to appear in the DESCENDENTS OF SIMON KROUPA, followed by THE DESCENDENTS OF MARTIN SCHROEDTER. The next book, THE LAST BOHEMIAN can be seen at the Pathfinder School's Library. The next book to appear was THE GILLS PIER BOHEMIANS that is on display in the genealogy department at the Leland Library. The Pathfinder's school also has the Kroupa book as well as the Michigan State Library in Lansing where several books have been donated for those of you who would appreciate accounts of your family. THE OTHER KROUPA was followed by the LAUTNER GENEALOGY. For 50 years I have been your local genealogist but few people knew I even existed. Even though I traveled to the far corners of the world for several years I still found time for my research that took me to Germany, Peru and Rio de Janeiro. Upon my return from South America the next book to be released was THE LAUTNER GENEALOGY followed by THE DECENDENTS OF GEORGE WALTHER. All of these books have been well received however most of them are now out of print. Presently I'm working on some one page family charts. Obituaries have always been a big help to me. The old Record Eagle obituaries, like the one at the left told you most everything but the date of death. This I wanted to correct so that in all future obituaries the death date would be listed.

I wrote to the editor of the Record Eagle who I am sure referred my letter to the person handling obituaries. I suggested a death date appear on each obituary for people like me and people like you who collected obits. I HAD NO RESPONSE TO MY LETTER, however shortly there after, each obituary that appeared now showed the date of death below the person's name. See example at the right. I didn't know if you were conscious of this and even though they gave me no credit for my suggestion I wanted to bring it to your attention. It's the little things that mean a lot.

Robert E. Schrader
P. O. Box 77146
Los Angeles, CA 90007

Thomas A. Kroupa

Died Dec. 17, 1983

TRAVERSE CITY — Thomas A. (Tom) Kroupa, 64, a retired radio dispatcher for Consumers Power Company, died Saturday morning following a brief illness.

He was a member of St. Francis Church, where he served as a eucharistic minister and as an usher. He also was a member of the American Legion Bowen-Holiday Post No. 35, the Dad's Club of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Traverse City Aerie No. 38 Fraternal of Eagles and a former member of the 40 and Eight Club.

For over 17 years he served as chairman of the American Legion Little League Baseball program. He was an avid bowler and enjoyed golfing.

The son of Thomas G. and Anna (Curin) Kroupa, he was born Jan. 30, 1924, in Chicago, Ill. On Oct. 16, 1943, in Traverse City, he married the former Helen L. Fahs, who survives.

Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Milton (Christine) Kniss of Carhage, Tenn.; two sons, Thomas Jay (Tom) Kroupa and James R. (Jim) Kroupa, both of Traverse City; 11 grandchildren; a brother, Joseph S. Kroupa of Traverse City; five sisters, Mrs. Adam (Florence) Glazier of Cedar, Mrs. Walter (Anna) Warren, Mrs. John D. (Georgette) Riley and Mrs. Emily Bucks, all of Traverse City, and his twin sister, Mrs. John (Lillian) Duca of Philadelphia, Pa.

He was preceded in death by his parents and two daughters, Cynthia and Anne.

A Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Francis Church. Burial will be at Oakwood Cemetery.

A rosary will be recited tonight at 7:30 at the Hibbard Funeral Chapel, where friends may call today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be directed to Mass intentions or to the St. Francis Athletic Association.

Preview

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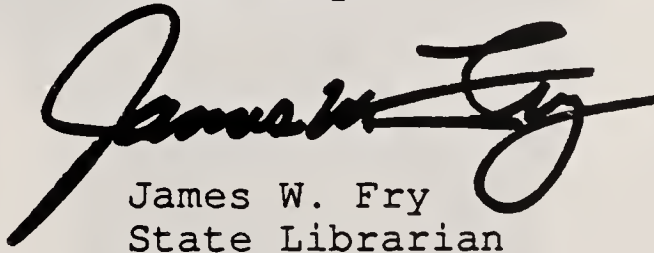
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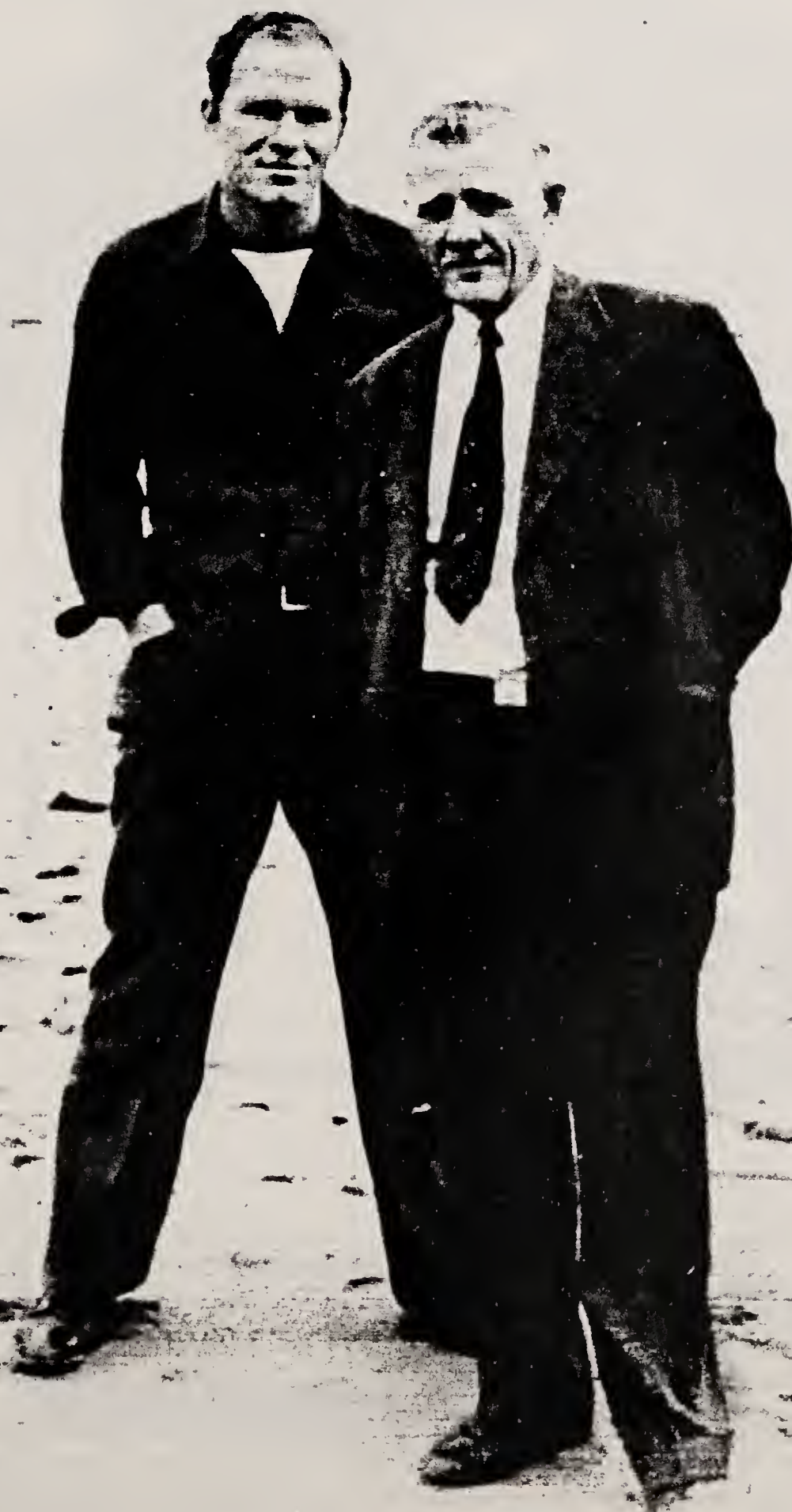
Sincerely,


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Julian Schlagel snapped this photo of Bill Lind and I at the ocean in Los Angeles in 1940, just prior to the war. At the time I was living in the mountains at Painted Cave on the outskirts of Santa Barbara.

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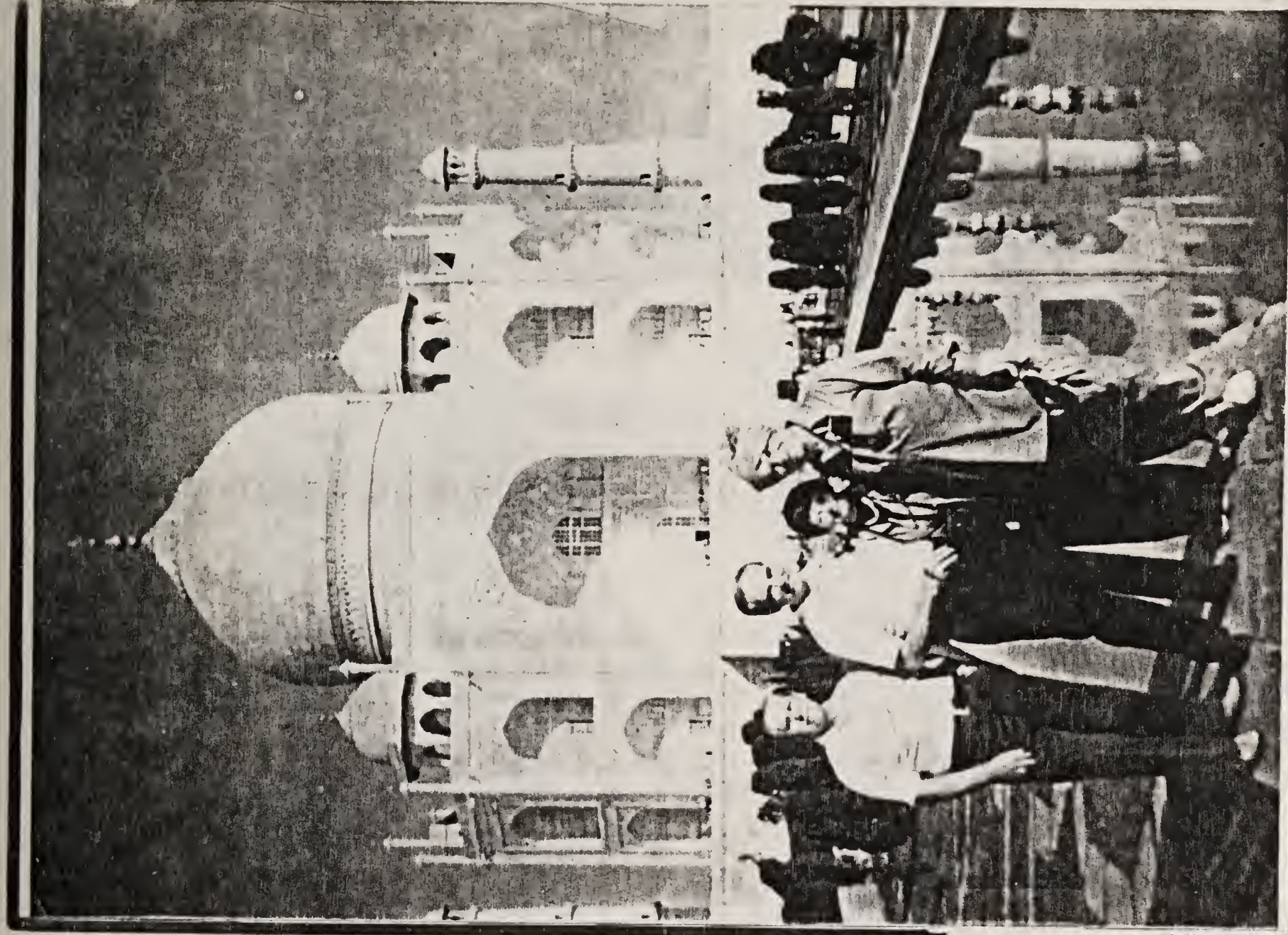




Bob Schrader vacations at the Great Wall of China



Bob Schrader at India's Taj Mahal. Right, L to R, Dr. Graham Richardson, P. O. Box 3654, Wilmington, Del., Schrader's traveling companion; Frank and Violet Furar, 293 Bloomington Rd., Fiverside, Ill.; and Bob Schrader dressed in clothing purchased in Lahore, Pakistan. Round the World, 1980.



AROUND THE WORLD

RIO DE JANEIRO



Robert E Schrader



SCHRAEDER GENEALOGY TRAVERSE CITY, MICHIGAN

by

ROBERT E SCHRAEDER



Carl L. Janke
(1844-1912)

MARTIN SCHROEDTER
Tageleekner/
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MARKLEWITZ
SCHROEDTER
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Robert E. Schrader
(Uncle of Mary Bendickson)

RIESENBERG was chartered in the year of 1330. Pop. in 1946, 2,298. It's half way below Danzig and the Polish city of Mlawo on the Prussian-Polish boarder. After 1945 it was renamed Prabuty, located in Olaszyn prov., N. E. Poland, 12 miles East of Marienwerder, now known as Kwidzyn. From 1249 to 1524, Riesenburger was the home of Bishops Pomerania.

JOHANN MARKLEWITZ
B-RIESENBURG, WP,
ABOUT 1726
M-10-26-1751

CATHARINA MARTEY
B-PINKENSTEIN, WP,
ABOUT 1730
BURIED AT SCHE-
IPNITZ, 4-5-1782

Johann Santowski, B-Brunau, WP
1736. D-7-6-1812. M-Gottlieb
Reinholz. B-Brunau 1753, Died
11-30-1810.

GEORGE
BOBLIUS
MARRIED
GERTRUD
DIESING

ANNA MARIA MAGDALENSKI

CHRISTIAN MARKLEWITZ
B-PINKENSTEIN, W. P.,
D-17-1762
D-LASKOWITZ, W. P.,
9-5-1824

ELEONORE SOKOLL
B-RAHENBURG, 1755
D-SCHNEIPNITZ, WP,
6-5-1805
M-LOUISE SZYDZIG
B-LASKOWITZ, 1786

JACOB SANTOWSKI
B-BRUNAU, W. P.,
7-20-1789
M-9-20-1810

CATHARINA BOBLIUS
B-BRUNAU, W. P.,
6-8-1783

GEORGE
BOBLIUS
MARRIED
GERTRUD
DIESING

CATHARINA
FISCHER
HEINRICH
IN 1762
KLEIN TROM-
NAU, W. P.,
9-21-1831

GOTTFRIED
KRAUSE, B-
KT 1747, D-
11-12-1815
M-KT 2-14-
1792.

CHRISTINA
SCHMIDDE
B-KT 1771
D-8-3-1826

CARL SCHROEDTER
B-MLAWA, POLAND, ON
6-16-1801.
D-RIESENBURG, W. P.,
2-21-1855
M-CHRISTINE MARKLEWITZ-JANKE, 2-28-1845.

CHRISTINE MARKLEWITZ
B-LASKOWITZ, W. P.,
10-4-1809
D-TRAVERSE CITY, MI.
ABOUT 1887

CHRISTIAN SANTOWSKI
B-JAUCH, W. PRUSSIA,
11-27-1819
M-KLEIN TROMNAU, WP,
1-28-1849

SCHROEDTER-SCHRAEDER
WISCHNEWSKI-SNIFKA
JANKE-YANKA
MIKOLAIZIK-LEWIS

ALMA MARIA SANTOWSKI
B-RIESENBURG 11-17-1860
D-GRM, 7-14-1940, at 80
M-HEINRY FRED BOHNE
B-GERMANY, 4-19-1848
D-HUSSAR, ALTA 1-17-1921

AUGUSTA SANTOWSKI
B-RIESENBURG 8-22-1864
D-TCM, 6-13-1931
M-ALBERT PITTSBURG, 1883
B-BASEL, SWIT. 6-16-1851
D-TCM, 5-20-1915

GOTTLIEB KNUTH (TWIN)
B-KLEIN TROMNAU, WP
2-6-1824
D-GROSSGILWE, W. P.,
8-20-1867
M-CHURIS SANTOWSKI

LOUISE KRAUSE
B-KLEIN TROMNAU, WP
12-20-1794
D-KLEIN TROMNAU, WP
2-27-1849

M-LOUISE KNUTH
B-HEINRICH, W. P.,
11-19-1791
D-KT 2-27-1849
M-LOUISE KRAUSE
KT 12-20-1815

TOM
FISCHER
WEST
PRUSSIA,
GERMANY.

FRED HAD NO
BROTHERS AND
ONLY ONE SIS-
TER, ELISE.

ELISE SCHROEDTER
B-RIESENBURG 10-19-1846
D-TCM, 6-12-1904
M-ANTON WISCHNEWSKI, 1868
B-RUSSIA, 3-1-1841
D-TCM, 3-9-1919

PAULINE A SCHRAEDER
B-TORONTO 3-19-1876
D-FLINT 6-11-1923
M-JOHN MAY 3-20-1895
B-ALMONT, MI. 10-24-69
D-FLORIDA, 2-4-1927

LEON CARL SCHRAEDER
B-NEWMARKET, ONT.,
CAN., 11-20-1913
D-
M-LAURA M. DEVOWE

CARL LEON SCHRAEDER
B-MUSKOGON, MICH.,
5-6-1941
M-ELMINA PFISTER,
S.D., 12-21-1963.
B-S.D., 9-11-1945

THOMAS OLE MILLER
B-YPSILANTI 11-6-45
M-DONNA
AT-
B-

ANN MARIE SCHRAEDER
B-TCM, 11-17-1878
D-B.C., 7-13-1956.
M-FRED LAUTNER
B-GER., 7-12-1865
D-TCM, 5-29-1909.

LAURA C.M. LAUTNER
B-TCM, 10-27-1899
M-ERNEST WEBER
B-BAINBRIDGE, MI.,
12-2-1896

ANN LAUTNER WEBER
B-KALAMAZOO, MI.,
7-19-1929
M-WM. J. PETERSON
B-SAULT STE. MARIE
8-15-1927

KATHE M. PETERSON
B-KALAMAZOO, MI.,
1-13-1958

ROBERT E. GROESSER
B-TCM, 3-8-1938
M-TERESA M. WHEAT
AT TCM, 4-23-1958
B-KINGSLEY, MICH.,
4-23-

ROBERT D. GROESSER
B-TCM, 10-17-1960
D-TCM, 3-8-1970

ROBERT E. SCHRAEDER
B-TCM 9-15-1920

AUGUST AND ALLIE
M-6-14-1905

THE RIESENBURG RECORDS GO BACK TO 1665
WHILE THE MLAWA RECORDS GO BACK ONLY TO
1808 AND ARE WRITTEN IN POLISH.

IMMA MAY
B-FLINT, MICHIGAN
11-6-1916

JOHN MAY
D-DATONA, FL. 2-4-27

IMMA MAY
B-FLINT, MICHIGAN
11-6-1916

IMMA MAY
B-FLINT, MICHIGAN
11-6-1916

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B-FLINT, MICHIGAN
11-6-1916

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ANDREAS JANKE
B-1882
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M-CHRISTINE
MARKLEWITZ,
4-3-1834.

CHRISTINE MARKLEWITZ
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10-4-1809
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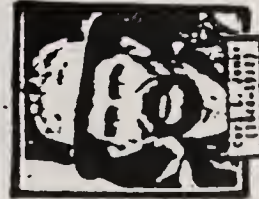
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D-TCM 11-22-1904
M-FRED NAGEL IN DANZIG
B-DANZIG 1-8-1838
D-TCM 5-24-1914

AMELIA A. NAGEL
B-DANZIG 7-4-1870
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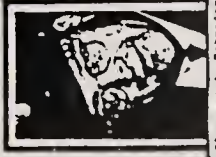
GRACE CHAHOC
B-TCM 4-1-1888
D-TCM 2-24-1912
M-ERNEST SALESKY
B-HAMBURG 1879
D-TCM 10-9-1919

FRED W SALESKY
B-TCM 9-28-1910
M-IONES BIRDSLEY 1933
B-CARDONA, ILLINOIS
8-1-1912

DOUGLAS SALESKY
B-TCM 9-5-1939



Carl E. Janke, son of David Janke and Pruchnienksi.



Clarence A. Schrader, son of David Janke and Pruchnienksi.



Robert E. Schrader, son of David Janke and Pruchnienksi.



Frederick Schrader, son of David Janke and Pruchnienksi.

JASON A. BEHD-
ICKSON, B-GAR-
DEN CITY, MI.,
1-14-1974

MARY BERDICKSON
B-TCM 5-12-1942
M-J. BUCKLES
B-11-30-1946

MARLENE BENDICK-
SON, B-TCM ON
11-27-1940.
M-BURL E. NEAR
D-SHELBY, MI. 1-4-1947

ROBIN MARIE
KALTENBACH
B-TCM 5-2-1973

MARSHA BENDICKSON
B-TC 5-1-1953
M-JOE KALTENBACH
Hannah, 7-29-71
B-TC 8-8-1950

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B-TCM 10-13-
1980



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CARL LUDWIG JANKE
B-3-8-1844
D-TCM 1912
M-AUGUSTA (*)

PAULINE JANKE
B-GERMANY 4-24-'72
D-TCM 7-18-1939
M-HENRY WISCHNIEWSKI
B-5-12-1862
D-DETROIT 3-11-1946

AUGUSTA WISCHNIEWSKI
B-TCM 8-5-1947
M-PAUL WARNER
M-WA ZUCHOWSKI
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ELISE SCHRADER
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M-DOMINICK F KING
B-CEDAR 7-4-1902
D-TCM 1-11-1975

FRIEDRICH SCHRADER
B-RIESENBURG, 4-8-1851
D-TCM 3-19-1918
M-WILHELMINE SANTOMSKI
POSSIBLY IN CANADA
B-1850, D-TC 5-11-1930

AUGUST SCHRADER
B-TORONTO, 2-26-1877
D-TCM 5-16-1949
M-ALLIE KROUPA
B-TCM 12-23-1877
D-TCM 8-9-1975

RUTH R. SCHRADER
B-TCM 9-6-1922
M-H.O. BENDICKSON
B-SDN 12-14-1919
M-JULIUS SLEDER
B-TCM 12-29-1916
D-11-30-1973

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AUGUSTA NAGEL
B-DANZIG 4-26-1856,
D-TCM 4-29-1931
M-WILLIAM MOSS
B-DANZIG 11-20-1857
D-DETROIT 4-29-'11

OTTO BRUCE MOSS (BRUNO)
B-DANZIG 11-4-1886
D-WHITECLOUD 11-6-67
M-BELL OTT IN TCM
M-IRENE EDWARDS 11-10-13.
B-WOODVILLE 9-1-1894

ROBERT JACK MAUS
B-GRM 3-19-1918
M-DOROTHY L SMITH
GRM 11-27-1938
B-DETROIT 7-16-19

2 ADDITIONAL
BORN TO AND-
REAS JANKE &
CHRISTINE,
CAROLINE 1835
JULIANE ON
7-10-1841



SCHRADER
MARKLEWITZ
JANKE
CHAHOC
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NAGEL
STEIN
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MARY BENDICKSON

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LAURA WEBER
D-6-11-1990

JOHANN KAHLEWITZ
B-RIESENBURG, W.P.
ABOUT 1726
N-10-26-1751



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CHRISTIAN MARKLEWITZ
B-FINKENSTEIN, W. P.
GERLANY, 2-8-1762
D-LASKOWITZ, W. P.,
9-5-1824. M-LOUISE
SZIDZIG, 4-17-1806

ELEONORE SOKOLL
B-RANENBURG, 1755
D-SCHNEPPITZ, W. P.
6-5-1805
M-LOUISE SZIDZIG,
B-LASKOWITZ, 1786

JOHANN F. NAGEL
son of ANDREAS CARL,
B-DANZIG, 12-26-1811
M-ANNA E. DANTEL, the
DAUGHTER OF PAUL.
B-DANZIG, 1708

CHRISTIAN HAD 3 CHILDREN
WITH ELEONORE SOKOLL AND
8 WITH LOUISE SZIDZIG.

IMA MAY WAS BORN IN FLINT, MICH., 11-6-1916.
SHE WAS 7 YEARS OLD WHEN HER MOTHER DIED.
EVEN THOUGH GLADYS WAS 26 AND MEVA WAS 27,
THEY SENT IMA TO COLLEGE FOR ADOPTION. SHE
WAS ADOPTED BY A CALIF. FAMILY. TODAY SHE'S 74.

CARL SCHRADER
B-MLAWA, POLAND,
6-16-1801
D-RIESENBURG, WP
2-21-1855
M-CHRISTINE MARKLEWITZ

JULIANA MARKLEWITZ
B-1821
M-JOHN F. NAGEL
B-DANZIG (LANGFUHR)
4-27-1816
D-HEILIGENBRUNN,
12-25-1855

FRIEDRICH SCHRADER
B-RIESENBURG, 10-19-'46
D-TCM 6-12-1904
M-ANTON WISCHNIEWSKI
B-RUSSIA, 3-1-1841
D-TCM 3-9-1919

ALBERTINE NAGEL
B-DANZIG 8-24-1844
D-TCM 1923
M-JOHN STEIN
B-DANZIG 1-9-1844

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August Schrader (1877-1949)

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Friedrich W. and Elise were the only two children born to Carl & Christina Macklentz, a.k.a. Schroeder. Carl, son of Martin & Anna Mat-
ia Medallinski, Schroeder, B-Mawa, P.O. 6-16-101, D-Bismarck,
A.P. 2-21-1855, M-Matrisana 12-23-1845, Christina, B-Bismarck,
A.P. 10-4-1809, D-Traverse City about 1887 when she was fined for
fell down stairs during the excitement of a neighborhood fire.

The parents of Russian-born Avron Wisniewski were political refugees who fled to Germany. The father was killed, the mother died when Avron was 6 years old. He was adopted by the Wisniewskis and, in U.S.A., the name was shortened to AVITA.

EUSE (ELIZABETH) SCHEFFNER, B-Presburg,
A. Prussia, Germany, 10-9-1866 and died in
Traverse City, Mi., 6-12-1904. Married AN-
TON WISCHENSKI, B-Pussia, 3-1-1861 and died
in Traverse City, Mi., 3-5-1919.

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Ray Bendickson
Tulase City

Ralph Cabot
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Friedrich**

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EX-AMERICAN STATE PROSECUTOR
NEPHEW OF ROBERT E. SCHUCHTER
GRAND GRANTSON OF LUTHER AND
ANGEL LARA-ROCHA

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MARTIN SCHROEDTER
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CHRISTINE'S 1st.
HUSBAND WAS AND-
REAS JANKE.
M-4-3-1834. 4
CHILDREN BORN.

CARL SCHROEDTER
B-MILWA, POLAND, ON
6-16-1801.
D-RIESENBURG, W. P.
2-21-1855
M-CHRISTINE MARKLEWITZ-JANKE

ANNA MARIA MAGDALENSKI

CHRISTIAN MARKLEWITZ
B-FINKENSTEIN, W. P.,
2-8-1762
D-LASKOWITZ, W. P.
9-5-1824

JOHANN MARKLEWITZ
B-RIESENBURG, WP,
ABOUT 1726
M-10-26-1751

CATHARINA WAITEY
B-FINKENSTEIN, WP,
ABOUT 1730
BURIED AT SCHE-
IPNITZ. 4-5-1782

ELIZABETH SOKOLL
B-RANENBURG, 1755
D-SCHNEIPNITZ, WP,
6-5-1805
M-LOUISE SZIDZIG
B-LASKOWITZ, 1786

CHRISTINE MARKLEWITZ
B-LASKOWITZ, W. P.,
11-27-1819
D-TRAVERSE CITY, MI.
ABOUT 1887

M-LOUISE, RIESENBURG, 4-17-1806:
(JUSTINA)

JOHANN SANTOWSKI
B-1736

GOTTLIEBE
REINHOLZ
B-1753

GEORGE
BOBLIUS

GERTRUD
DIESING

GEO. KNUTH
HEINRICH
ON 8-25-1752
KLEIN TROM-
NAU, W. P.
5-24-1830

CATHARINA
FISCHER
HEINRICH
IN 1762
KLEIN TROM-
NAU, W. P.,
9-21-1831

ALLIE KROUPA,
B-DEELANAU CO., MI.
12-23-1877
D-TRAVERSE CITY, MI.
8-9-1975 Age 98
M-AUGUST H. SCHRADER
6-14-1905

TOM
FISCHER
WEST
PRUSSIA,
GERMANY

GOTTFRIED
KRAUSE, B-
KT 1747, D-
11-12-1815
M-KT 2-14-
1792.

CHRISTINA
SCHMODDE
B-KT 1771
D-8-3-1826

JACOB
SCHMODDE

MICHAEL KNUTH
B-HEINRICH, W.P.,
11-19-1793
D-KT 2-27-1849
M-LOUISE KRAUSE
KT 12-20-1815

CATHARINA BOBLIUS
B-BRUNAU, W. P.,
6-8-1783

GOTTLIEBE KNUTH (TWIN)
B-KLEIN TROMNAU, WP
2-6-1824
D-GROSSILLWE, W. P.,
8-20-1867
M-CHRIS SANTOWSKI

SCHROEDTER-SCHRADER
WISCHNEWSKI-SNIFKA
JANKE-YANKA
MIKOLAIZIK-LEWIS

CHRISTIAN SANTOWSKI
B-JAUCH, W. PRUSSIA
11-27-1819
M-KLEIN TROMNAU, WP
1-28-1849

FRIEDRICH SCHROEDTER
B-RIESENBURG 4-8-1851
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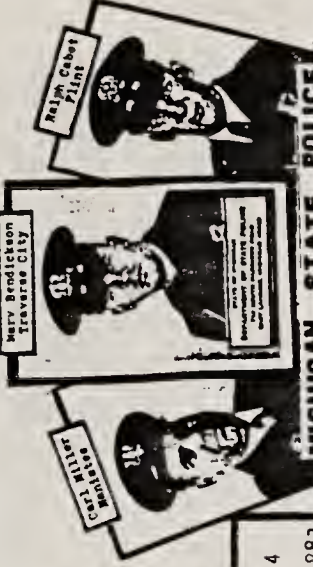
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B-RIESENBURG 10-19-1846
D-TCM, 6-12-1904
M-ANTON WISCHNEWSKI, 1868
B-RUSSIA, 3-1-1841
D-TCM, 3-9-1919

FRED HAD NO
BROTHERS AND
ONLY ONE SIS-
TER, ELISE.

WILHELMINE SANTOWSKI
B-JAUCH, WP 12-3-1850
D-TCM 5-11-1930
M-FRED SCHROEDTER
B-RIESENBURG 4-8-1851
D-TC MICH 3-19-1918

ANNA MARIA SANTOWSKI
B-RIESENBURG 11-17-1860
D-GRM, 7-14-1940, at 80
M-HENRY FRED BOHNE
B-GERMANY, 4-19-1848
D-HUSSAR, ALTA 1-17-1921

AUGUSTA SANTOWSKI
B-RIESENBURG 8-22-1864
D-TCM, 6-13-1931
M-ALBERT PITTSBURG, 1883
B-BASEL, SWIT. 6-16-1851
D-TCM, 5-20-1915



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FRIEDRICH SCHRADER
B-RIESENBURG 12-23-69
D-TCM, 4-4-1946, 77
M-EMMA C. JOURN 1898
B-SBM, 9-11-1874
D-SBM, 3-30-1949, 75

BEATRICE SCHRADER
B-TC 8-12-1911
M-JACOB W. BOONE
B-5-13-1903

GORDON E. BOONE
B-5-12-1936
M-CLEO PRIEST
B-SB 9-23-1937

ROBERT G. BOONE
B-TRAVERSE CITY,
8-9-1956

AUGUST H. SCHRADER
B-TORONTO, CANADA,
2-26-1877
D-TRAVERSE CITY, MI.
5-16-1949, 72.
M-ALLIE KROUPA

GLADYS P. SCHRADER
B-TC 9-16-1909
D-TC 3-22-1984
M-GARTH I. BARR, 42
B-BUCKLEY 3-26-1902
D-TC 6-14-1952

JOHN EDWIN BARR
B-TC 9-13-1943
M-GEORGIA ANN OL-
MAN-SCHAUB, AT
LAKE ANN 9-8-1990
B-TC 10-6-1943

PAULINE A SCHRADER
B-TORONTO 3-19-1876
D-FLINT 6-11-1923
M-JOHN MAY 3-20-1895
B-ALMONT, MI. 10-24-69
D-FLORIDA, 2-4-1927

IMA MAY
B-FLINT, MICHIGAN,
11-6-1916
THIS IS 1990. IMA
IS 74 YEARS OLD...

IMA'S MOTHER DIED
6-11-1923 WHEN IMA
WAS ONLY 7. SHE WAS
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AGENCY IN COLDWATER,
MICHIGAN WHERE SHE
WAS EVENTUALLY AD-
OPTED. IT WAS RUM-
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DOCTOR IN CALIFOR-
NIA, BUT THIS WAS
ONLY A RUMOR. WHERE
IS LITTLE IMA TODAY?

CARL LOUIS SCHRADER
B-TCM, 9-7-1887
D-HOWARD CITY, MI.,
7-29-1964, AT 77
M-MADELL C. MINER AT
TCM, 10-10-1909

LEON CARL SCHRADER
B-NEWMARKET, ONT.,
CAN., 11-20-1913
D-
M-LAURA M. DEVOWE

CARL LEON SCHRADER
B-MUSKEGON, MICH.,
5-6-1941
M-ELMIRA PFISTER,
S.D., 12-21-1963.
B-S.D., 9-11-1945

CARL HENRY SCHRADER
B-FOMONA, CALIF.,
1-15-1965

CAROLINE E. SCHRADER
B-TCM, 9-7-1887
D-MANISTEE, 4-5-1965
M-OLE H. MILLER
B-MANISTEE 5-6-1883
D-MANISTEE 9-30-1965

WILHELM C. MILLER
B-TC 6-8-1910
M-WILLIAM HOGAN
B-DETROIT, 1883
D-8-27-1933
M-CARL R. JOHNSON

MILDRED L. HOGAN
B-12-29-1930
M-LOUIS BACHINSKI
B-MANISTEE, MI.,
4-6-1924

JAMES BACHINSKI
B-9-18-1955

ANN MARIE SCHRADER
B-TCM, 11-17-1878
D-B.C., 7-13-1956
M-FRED LAUTNER
B-GER., 7-12-1865
D-TCM, 5-29-1909.

LAURA C.M. LAUTNER
B-TCM, 10-27-1899
M-ERNEST WEBER
B-BAINBRIDGE, MI.,
12-2-1896

ANN LAUTNER WEBER
B-KALAMAZOO, MI.,
7-19-1929
M-WM. J. PETERSON
B-SAULT STE. MARIE
8-15-1927

KATHE M. PETERSON
B-KALAMAZOO, MI.,
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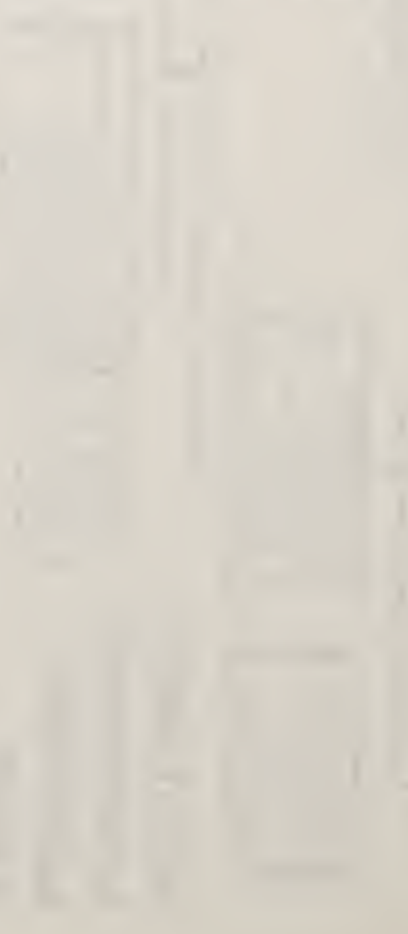
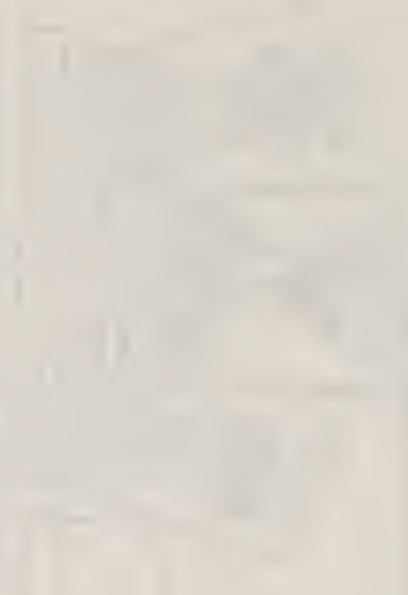
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PAULUS PARUSCH of SMIRATICE, BOHEMIA, NEAR STRAKONICE.

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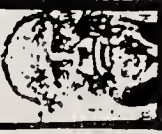
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My nephew, Ex-Michigan State Trooper Mary Bendickson of Northville, Mi., presently resides in Traverse City.



MARIE TEREZIE MASCH-TOMSKA'S 1st HUSBAND VIKTOR MERGL, d-STRAKONICE, 2-2-1790. HE D-STRAKONICE, 9-7-1801

JOSEF PARUSCH vel KROUPA B-SMIRATICE, 3-20-1774 D-(?). M-MARIE TEREZIE MASCH-TOMSKA-MERGL AT STRAKONICE, 2-14-1803. BORN SUSICE, 1-25-1771 AND D-SMIRATICE, 2-14-1820



JACOBUS BORN 3-30-1776 LEFT BOHEMIA

ANNA vel PARUSCH BORN 6-24-1778

SILON vel PARUSCH BORN 10-25-1780 LEFT BOHEMIA

VACLAV PARUSCH vel KROUPA B-9-19-1792 D-6-6-1793

MARIE ANNA BORN 8-28-1785

KATERINA BORN 10-18-1787

ALZBETA PARUSCH vel KROUPA BORN 3-1-1790

VACLAV BORN 10-11-1783 DIED 10-14-1783

MATEJ PARUSCH vel KROUPA BORN 2-5-1794

ROSALIA PARUSCH vel KROUPA B-4-26-1796 D-3-24-1798

MARIE ANNA MERGL B-1-28-1791

TEREZIE MERGL B-9-22-1793

DOROTA MERGL B-12-21-1795

LEOPOLD KROUPA, BORN SMIRATICE, BOHEMIA, 11-14-1809. DIED BOWERS HARBOR, MI., 11-14-1874. M-PETRONILA BUTOVA AT STRAKONICE, 11-17-1829. PETRONILA BORN HORAZDOVICE, BOHEMIA, 5-30-1811. DIED BOWERS HARBOR, MI., 1897, AGE 86

ANNA BOUDOVA-KREJCI, WIDOW OF JOSEF KREJCI, B-1805. 4-13-1812. DIED NEHAHAW-ANTA, MI., 9-9-1892. HIS 2nd M-KATERINA MIKOVA AT STRAKONICE, 11-24-1845. B-1810, D-6-6-1866

FRANTISEK (FRANZ) KROUPA BORN SMIRATICE, BOHEMIA, 4-13-1812. DIED NEHAHAW-ANTA, MI., 9-9-1892. HIS 2nd M-KATERINA MIKOVA AT STRAKONICE, 11-24-1845. B-1810, D-6-6-1866

FRANTISEK'S 3rd WARRIAGE IN STRAKONICE, 10-2-1866 WAS TO KATERINA STANEK, B-11-25-1829 and DIED AT BOWERS HARBOR, MICHIGAN, 12-19-1904.

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PANUSCH MASCHTOWSKY BUTA STANEK ZOULEK

MATHIAS (MATT) KROUPA SON OF ROSE, B-OUT OF WEDLOCK PRAGUE, 1-16-1856. D-TC 3-10-1901.

ROSALIA BORN SOUSEDOVICE 9-4-1834

THOMAS KROUPA BORN 8-30-1836

ANNA KROUPA BORN 1-17-1840

JOHANN HEP. KROUPA B-4-29-1842

JOSEF, B-SOUSEDOVICE B-4-29-1846 D-B-HARBOR 7-4-1914

JACOBUS MAGNUS KROUPA B-7-21-1849 D-7-24-49

KATERINA B-4-29-1868 SOUSEDOVICE D-TC 5-16-23

ANNA KROUPA B-7-26-1873 D-M-LEONARD

MARY ATHERTON B-3-25-1874 D-6-29-1971

FRANK, JR. B-B-HARBOR, 5-7-1875 D-TC 4-21-45

FRANZISKA B-STRAKONICE 9-28-1830

JOSEPHA KROUPA B-STRAKONICE 2-10-1832

CHAS. KROUPA B-11-3-1833 D-TC 9-9-1901 M-MARY HYFSCHE B-9-15-1839 D-5-15-1934

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MARIE KROUPA B-STRAKONICE 7-2-1838

THOMAS KROUPA B-STRAKONICE 12-27-1839 D-1-1-1840

FERD. KROUPA B-5-30-1841 D-TC 5-14-1896 M-P. HYFSCHE B-5-22-1842 D-TC 4-16-1913

LUDWIG KROUPA B-9-17-1842 D-TC 9-4-1921 M-ANNE LADA B-7-4-1850 D-TC 9-12-1900

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VERNON (BUFF) B-5-29-1918 M-J. RICHARDS B-3-20-1923

FRANK LEOPOLD B-4-22-1869 D-TC 10-24-1947 M-C. TREMAINE 9-23-1897 B-9-25-1876 D-9-6-1940 8 children

ELIZABETH B-3-10-1872 D-10-10-1912 M-ERNEST WRIGHT IN 1889 B-GERMANY 1867 D-TC 8-23-1929 10 children

MARY KROUPA B-11-16-1874 D-TC 8-9-1975 AGE 98 M-MIKE ELLIOTT B-STRAKONICE, IN 1866 D-10-17-1949

ALLIE KROUPA B-12-23-1877 D-TC 8-9-1975 AGE 98 M-A.H. SCHRAEDER B-TORONTO, ONT. 2-26-1877 D-TC 5-16-1949

LOUUVIK KROUPA B-BOWERS HARBOR, 12-16-1871 D-JUNE 1872

FRANCIS KROUPA B-BOWERS HARBOR, 6-9-1875 D-INFANCY

JULIA KROUPA B-BOWERS HARBOR, 5-22-1876 D-INFANCY

LOTTIE KROUPA B-4-19-1880 D-4-11-1950 M-HENRY NOBLE B-TC 6-12-1877 D-5-9-1961 M-TC 2-21-1900 5 children

ANTHONY KROUPA B-R#2, TCM ABOUT 1882 D-AGE 4 MONTHS

KARVIN H BENDICKSON EX MICHIGAN STATE TROOPER NEPHEW OF ROBERT E SCHRAEDER GREAT GRANDSON OF LUDWIG AND ANNE LADA-KROUPA

MARTIN KROUPA B-R#2, TCM 11-12-1883 D-JULY 1892

ANNE KROUPA B-R#2, TCM ABOUT 1885 D-ABOUT 1888

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C. SCHRAEDER B-TC 1-24-12 M-FRANCES DOBSON-PENCE TC 12-7-1957 B-TC 8-5-14

GLADYS P. B-TC 9-16-09 D-TC 3-22-84 M-GARTH BARR B-3-26-1902 D-TC 6-14-52

ROBT ELLIS SCHRAEDER B-TC 9-15-1920

RUTH SCHRAEDER B-TC 9-6-1922 M-H BENDICKSON 11-27-1940 M-JULE SLEDER B-TC 12-29-16 D-ANN ARBOR, 11-30-1973

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Petronilla Butova,
(Wife of Leopold)
(1811-1897)

John Kroupa, Bowers Harbor, father of 18 children, is shown here from a tin-type with his first wife, Annie Zoulek who bore him 9 children. This is her only known photograph. He is the father of Mrs. Henry Kalchik and Mrs. Martin Kalchick, who married brothers in Omena. She is the mother of Mrs. Henry Kalchik and step-mother of Mrs. Martin Kalchik. He is the grandfather of Buff Kroupa.

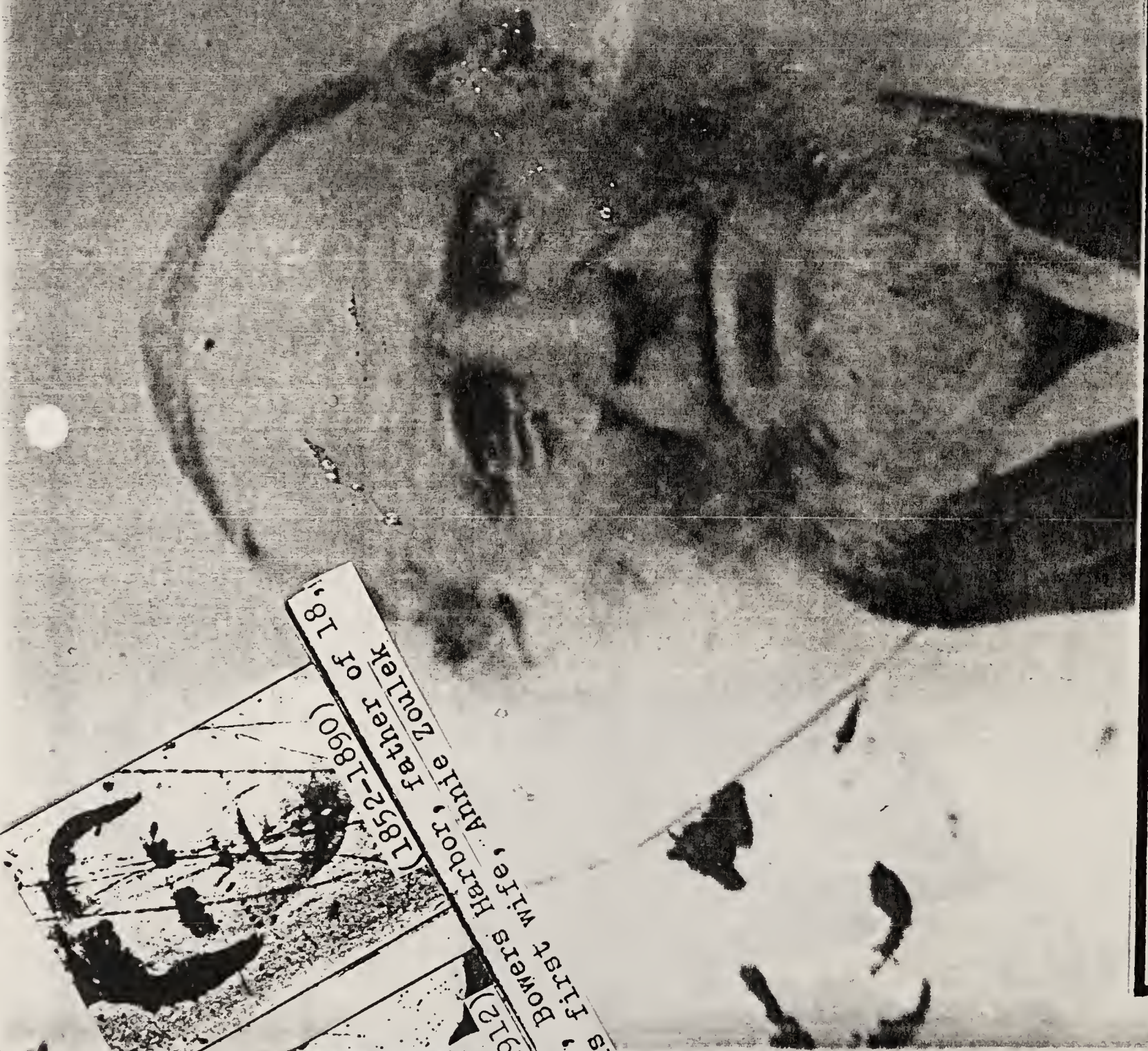
John Kroupa's mother, Petronilla (above) wife of Leopold Kroupa of Bowers Harbor, was a good Catholic until she had to fight off the priest when he tried to kiss her in the pew. So 100 years with the Catholic church went down the drain. Heir to the Buta millions, she was the granddaughter of Dr. Vaclav Buta, the physician to Bohemia's Royal Palace.



John Kroupa, Bowers Harbor, Annie Zoulek of 1891, (1850-1912)



Annie Zoulek, father of 1891, (1852-1890)



1809-LEOPOLD KROUPA-1874

Son of Josef and Marie Terezia Maschtowska-Mergl-Kroupa, was born in Strakonice, Bohemia, where he owned and operated the Kroupa Hosiery. Here he manufactured ladies hose, gloves and the fez, a red hat worn by the people of Turkey that he shipped there by the boat load. All but 4 sons, Charles, Ferdinand, Ludwig and John died of scarlet fever in Bohemia. John settled on the peninsula and sired 18 children.



Ludvik Kroupa (1842 - 1921)



Mrs. Annie Lada (1850-1900)



My nephew, Ex-Michigan State Trooper Mary Bendickson of Northville, Mi., presently resides in Traverse City.



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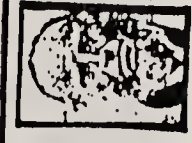
PAULUS PANUSCH OF SMIRATICE, BOHEMIA, NEAR STRAKONICE.

SIMON PANUSCH vel KROUPA, B-10-9-1755 IN THE HOUSEHOLD OF PAULUS PANUSCH AT SMIRATICE. D-9-25-1797. M-CATHARINA, B-1754 AND D-6-3-1782. M-MARIE ANNA VAVRAL, 10-6-1782.

THIS INFORMATION IS RECORDED AT THE STATE ARCHIVES IN PILSEN, CZECHOSLOVAKIA AND AT THE MUNICIPAL NATURAL COMMISSION IN STRAKONICE.

MARIE TEREZIA MASCH-
KUNSA'S 1st HUSBAND
KATOR KERGEL, 2-STR-
KONICE, 2-2-1790. HE
D-STRAKONICE, 9-7-1801

JOSEF PANUSCH vel KROUPA
B-SMIRATICE, 3-20-1774
D-(?). M-MARIE TEREZIA
KASCHONSKA-KERGEL AT STR-
AKONICE, 2-14-1803, BORN
SUSICE, 1-25-1771 AND
D-SMIRATICE, 2-14-1820



JACOBUS
BORN
1-30-1776
DEPT
BOHEMIA

ANNA vel
PANUSCH
BORN
6-24-1776

SIMON vel
PANUSCH
BORN
10-25-1780
DEPT
BOHEMIA

MARIE
ANNA
BORN
5-28-1785

KATERINA
BORN
10-18-1787

ALBERTA
PANUSCH
vel
KROUPA
BORN
3-1-1790

VACLAV
BORN
10-11-1783
DIED
10-14-1783

ROSALLA
PANUSCH
vel
KROUPA
BORN
1-26-1796
D-24-1798

MARIE ANNA
KERGEL
3-2-1791

TEREZIE
KERGEL
3-9-22-1793

CATHARINA, MOTHER OF FIRST 4 CHILD-
REN BORN TO SIMON PANUSCH vel KROUPA

PANUSCH
MASCHTOWSKY
BUTA STANEK
ZOULEY

MATTHIAS (MATT) KROUPA
SON OF ROSE, B-
OUT OF WEDLOCK,
FRAGUE, 1-16-1856.
D-TC 3-19-1901.

LEOPOLD KROUPA, BORN SMIRATICE, BOH-
EMIA, 11-14-1809, DIED BOWERS HARBOR,
MI., 11-14-1874. M-PETRONILA BUTOVA
AT STRAKONICE, 11-17-1829. PETRONILA
BORN HOBACZOWICE, BOHEMIA, 5-30-1811.
DIED BOWERS HARBOR, MI., 1897, AGE 86

ANNA EUDOWA-KERZEL, WILSON
OF JOSEF KERZEL, B-1805.
D-SOURCEOVICE, ON
ANNA, MI., 9-9-1892. HIS
2nd M-KATERINA MILOVA AT
STRAKONICE, 11-24-1845.
B-1810, D-6-6-1866

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JOSEF KROUPA, B-3-LEHATICE,
BOHEMIA, 7-2-1816. HE CAME
TO THE USA, POSSIBLY CHIO-
AGO, LIKE JACOB (1776),
STAN (1780) AND MATEJ (1754).
DID ONE GO TO SOUTH AMERICA.
I FOUND KROUPAS IN LIMA & P...

ROSALLA
BORN
9-4-1834

THOMAS KROUPA
BORN
8-30-1836

ANNA KROUPA
BORN
2-17-1840

JOHANN
KROUPA
B-4-29-1842

JOSEF, B-
SOURCEOVICE
2-16-1846
D-B.HARBOR
7-4-1914

JACOBUS
MAGNUS KROUPA
BORN
7-21-1849
D-7-24-49

KATERINA
B-4-29-1868
SOURCEOVICE
D-TC 5-16-23

ANNA KROUPA
B-7-26-1873
D-LEONARD

MARY
ATHERTON
3-3-25-1874
D-6-6-1971

FRANK, TC.
B-3-MERCE,
5-7-1875
D-TC 4-2-45

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9-28-1830

JOSEFA KROUPA
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B-11-1-1831
D-TC 9-9-1901
M-MARY HYPSCH
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D-3-15-1934

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D-1-1-1940

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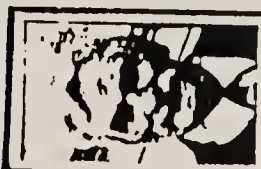
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August Schrader
(1877-1949)

ANNA KROUPA
B-3-2-1862
D-4-7-1896
M-M-SEABROOK
B-3-6-28-1880
D-5-11-1969

FR. MAREC
B-6-5-1872
D-10-2-1932
M-M. BABCOCK
B-6-28-1880
D-5-11-1969

ALBERT KROUPA
B-8-23-1877
D-4-5-1971, 94
M-M. OLIVER
B-1-13-1881
D-5-13-1946

FRANCOIS KROUPA
B-7-10-1867
D-7-23-1932
M-FRANK SHUTTER
B-3-22-1866
D-5-18-1916



EDNA KROUPA
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D-4-4-1942
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B-3-4-1865
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MARY KROUPA
B-11-16-1874
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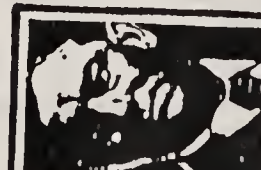
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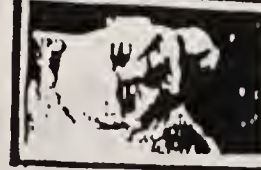
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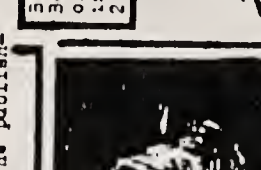
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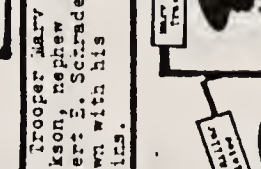
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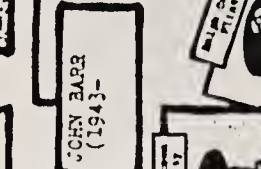
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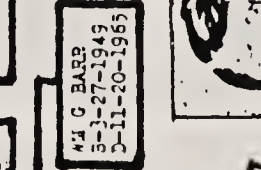
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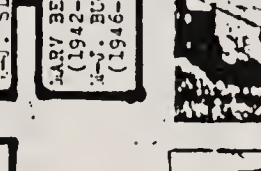
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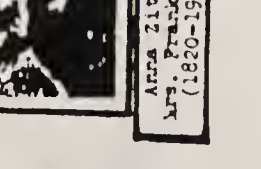
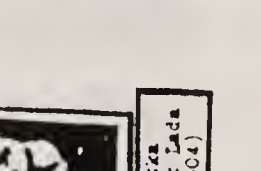
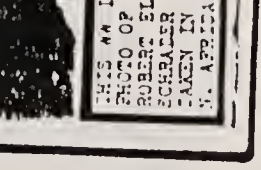
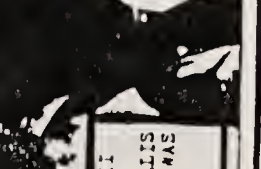
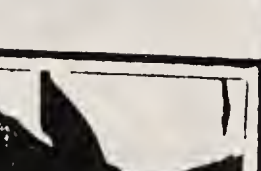
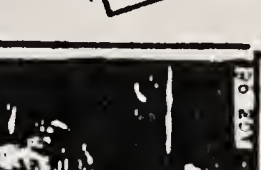
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WIFE OF AUGUST H. (GUS) SCHRAEDER, TRAVERSE CITY
1877-ALBIE KROUPA-SCHRAEDER-1975

MICHIGAN STATE POLICE

John Kroupa, Bowers Harbor, father of 18,
with his first wife, Annie Zouley
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HOW IS ROBIN KALTENBACH RELATED TO THE TRAVERSE CITY LADA'S?

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(1820-1904)

ELIZ. LADA
(1846-1919)

ANNIE LADA
(1850-1900)
M-LUDWIG
KROUPA

MARY C. LADA
(1859-1927)

JOS. V. LADA
(1862-1949)



AUGUST SCHRADER
B-TORONTO, 2-26-1877
D-TCM 5-16-1949
M-ALLIE KROUPA
B-TCM 12-23-1877
D-TCM 8-9-1975

BLANCH
ROBERTSON

LUCILLE
VAN REE

JOS J. LADA

JIM ROBERTSON

DONALD D.

JOS. P.

RUTH R. SCHRADER
B-TCM 9-6-1922
M-H.O. BENDICKSON
B-SBM 12-14-1919
M-JULIUS SLEDER
B-TCM 12-29-1916
D-11-30-1973

1877-ALLIE KROUPA-SCHRADER-1975

MARV BENDICKSON
MICH STATE TROOPER
B-TCM 5-12-1942
M-J. BUCKLES
B-11-30-1946

MARLENE BENDICK-
SON, B-TCM ON
11-27-1948.
M-BURL E. NEAR
B-SHELBY, MI. 1-4-
1947

MARSHA BENDICKSON
B-TC 5-1-1953
M-JOE KALTENBACH
Hannah, 7-29-71
B-TC 8-8-1950

JASON A. BEND-
ICKSON, B-GAR-
DEN CITY, MI.,
1-14-1974

ROBIN MARIE
KALTENBACH
B-TCM 5-2-1973

PAUL JOSEPH
KALTENBACH,
B-TCM 10-13-
1980



Ludvik Kroupa
(1842-1921)



Robin Marie Kaltenbach

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Friedrich W. Schroeder
(1851-1918)



Wilhelmina Santowski
(1850-1930)



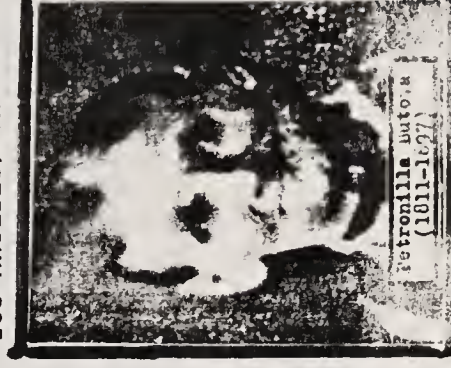
Robert Ellis Schrader
(1920-1949)



August Schrader
(1877-1949)



Leopold Kroupa
(1809-1847)



Astronilla Auto
(1811-1827)



RUTH R. SCHRADER-SLEDER

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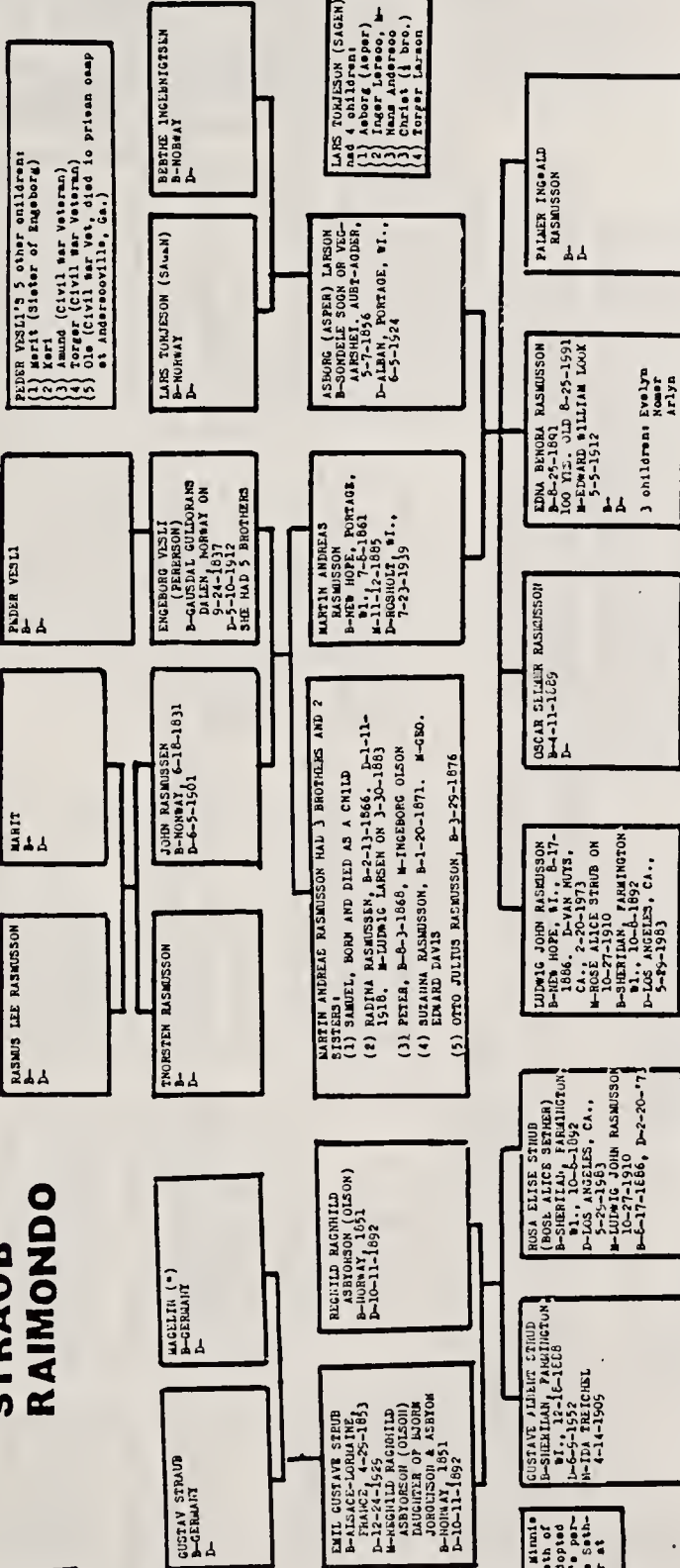
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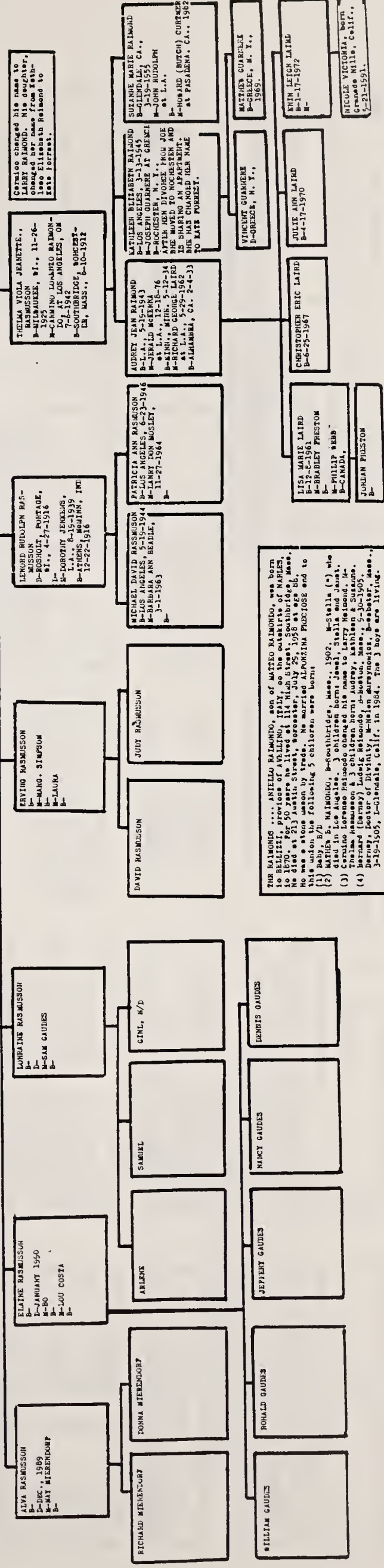
MATTHEW GUARDINE
D-Greece, N.Y., 1969
Son of Joseph and Kathleen Elizabeth Raimond-Guardine; Grandson of Lawrence and Thelma V. J. Raimond-Raimond of Los Angeles, Ca.

ROSE ALICE STRUB was adopted by Albert & Minnie Tremont in 1910. At age 4 she was adopted again by Isaac and Carrie Sether, Minnie's parents, following the death of Minnie. The Sethers changed her name to Rose Elise Sether at the time of her adoption.



This 1942 service photo was taken in Casablanca on the eve of his departure for North Africa. Robert is the son of August H. & Allie Kroupa-Schrader of Traverse City, Michigan.

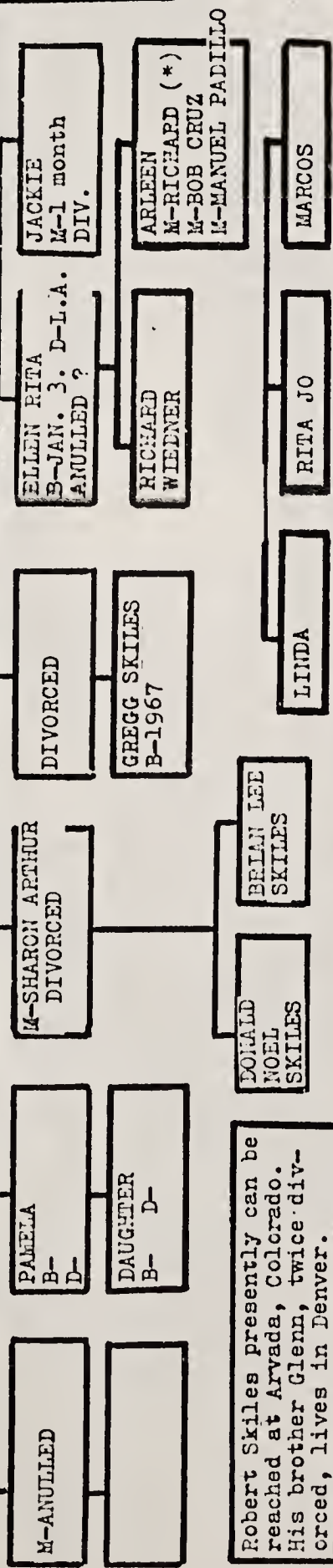
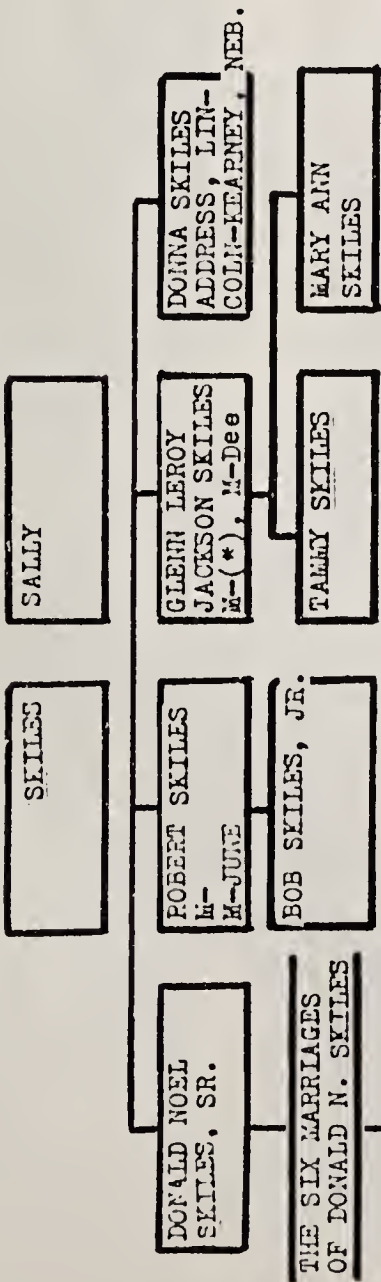
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DON M. SKILES, USN, previous address, 9255 W. 91st Street, Westminister, Colo. Brian has had no communication with his brother for 14 years. Don's father was a sheriff in Greeley, Colo. His wife Sally now 75, lives in Moline, Iowa in summer, Miami/N.M., winter in, 1974 you could reach Don Skiles Jr. at 82nd Airborn, Ft. Bragg, N. C.



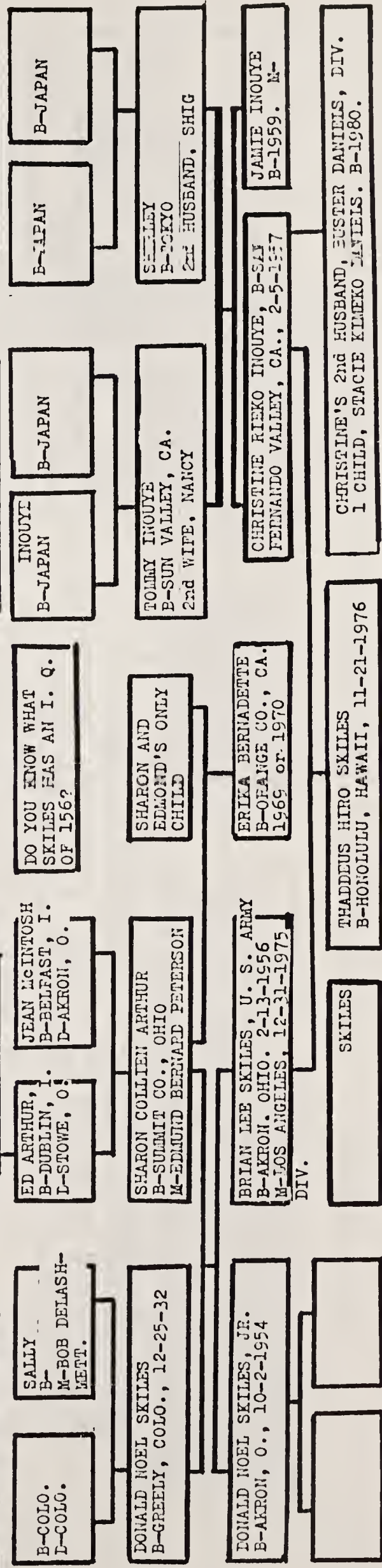
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ELLEN RITA AMANN (5th WIFE OF DON SKILES) WAS TWICE MARRIED, PREVIOUSLY. 2 CHILDREN BORN.

BARBARA B-DUBLIN, IRELAND D-YOUNGSTOWN, O.

BOTH LIVE IN SUN VALLEY

BOTH LIVING IN UTAH



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NOHARDED KANAAN, B BOUDY, D-BOUDY, AGE 75?
HAD 2 BROTHERS, ALI & YASSIN, BIG FAMILIES

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Two of the sons of Mohamed Kanaan, Hassan and Moustafa, left for Buenos Aires, Argentina about 1907. They worked here for 10 years, saved their money, learned to speak Spanish fluently, returned home and married. Hassan died in Beirut at the age of 107. His long life was contributed to a mono life style, eating only one food at a time. He frowned on canned foods, preferred home grown.

Muhammad & Saad Kareem,
had 8 children; Moustafa,
Farouk, Hassan, Zohira,
Moona, Nadjla, Heba and
Eica.

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عبد المظفر

PAJA KAHANI

TAU A KAHAI

Today there are over 2000 people in the Kananan clan who are settled in Baalbek, Beirut, Budai & Al-ALLAK. The largest portion of this family lives in Allak. Budai, a city of 6000 population is about 6 miles west of Baalbek and 85 km southwest of Beirut. The 2 daughters of Koustafa & Soapayeh married Mohamed & Subeil, sons of Ali Kananan. The brother of Koustafa, Mohammed Abbou Michael, father of Michael, was the postmaster in Buenos Aires for many years, retiring he returned to Lebanon and died in 3 months.

Moustafa. Father-in-law of
 Padi Mohammed Karaan, had 5
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 who married Raja and had 3
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عصام محمد كنفان

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MOUSTAFA HARRIED JAMELE
DAUGHTER OF MOHEIEB
HASSAN KANAAN

KAYAK

HALED ZANAAN, BORN BOUDI, 1919.
MARRIED MAELIAH (BORN BOUDI, IN
1925) DAUGHTER OF MOHAMED AND
LATHEEFA ZAPAM-KANAAN.

ISSAM LOHAMED KANAAN
B-BOUTY, 5-5-1945
M-BODINA, B-1957

ALI MOHAMED HANAAN
E-ZAHLE, LEBANON

SCHA ZAHN
B-STADT, 2-22-1979

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No.	Name	Age	Sex	Remarks
1	John Smith	25	M	...
2	Mary Jones	22	F	...
3	James Brown	30	M	...
4	Sarah White	28	F	...
5	Robert Black	35	M	...
6	Elizabeth Green	20	F	...
7	William Hall	40	M	...
8	Anna King	24	F	...
9	Thomas Lee	32	M	...
10	Jane Miller	26	F	...
11	Charles Davis	38	M	...
12	Elizabeth Wilson	21	F	...
13	George Taylor	45	M	...
14	Frances Adams	23	F	...
15	Henry Baker	33	M	...
16	Isabella Clark	27	F	...
17	Samuel Evans	42	M	...
18	Abigail Foster	19	F	...
19	Benjamin Hall	37	M	...
20	Rebecca King	25	F	...
21	David Lee	48	M	...
22	Lucy Miller	22	F	...
23	Joseph Smith	31	M	...
24	Martha Taylor	29	F	...
25	Samuel White	41	M	...
26	Ann Wilson	24	F	...
27	John Adams	36	M	...
28	Elizabeth Baker	21	F	...
29	Thomas Clark	43	M	...
30	Jane Evans	26	F	...
31	Charles Foster	39	M	...
32	Isabella Hall	23	F	...
33	Samuel King	44	M	...
34	Abigail Lee	20	F	...
35	Benjamin Miller	34	M	...
36	Rebecca Taylor	27	F	...
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The Schrader brothers, taken in Apache Junction, Arizona in May, 1990. Clarence, who was born January 24th, will be 79 come January. Robert will be 70, September 15th, 1990.



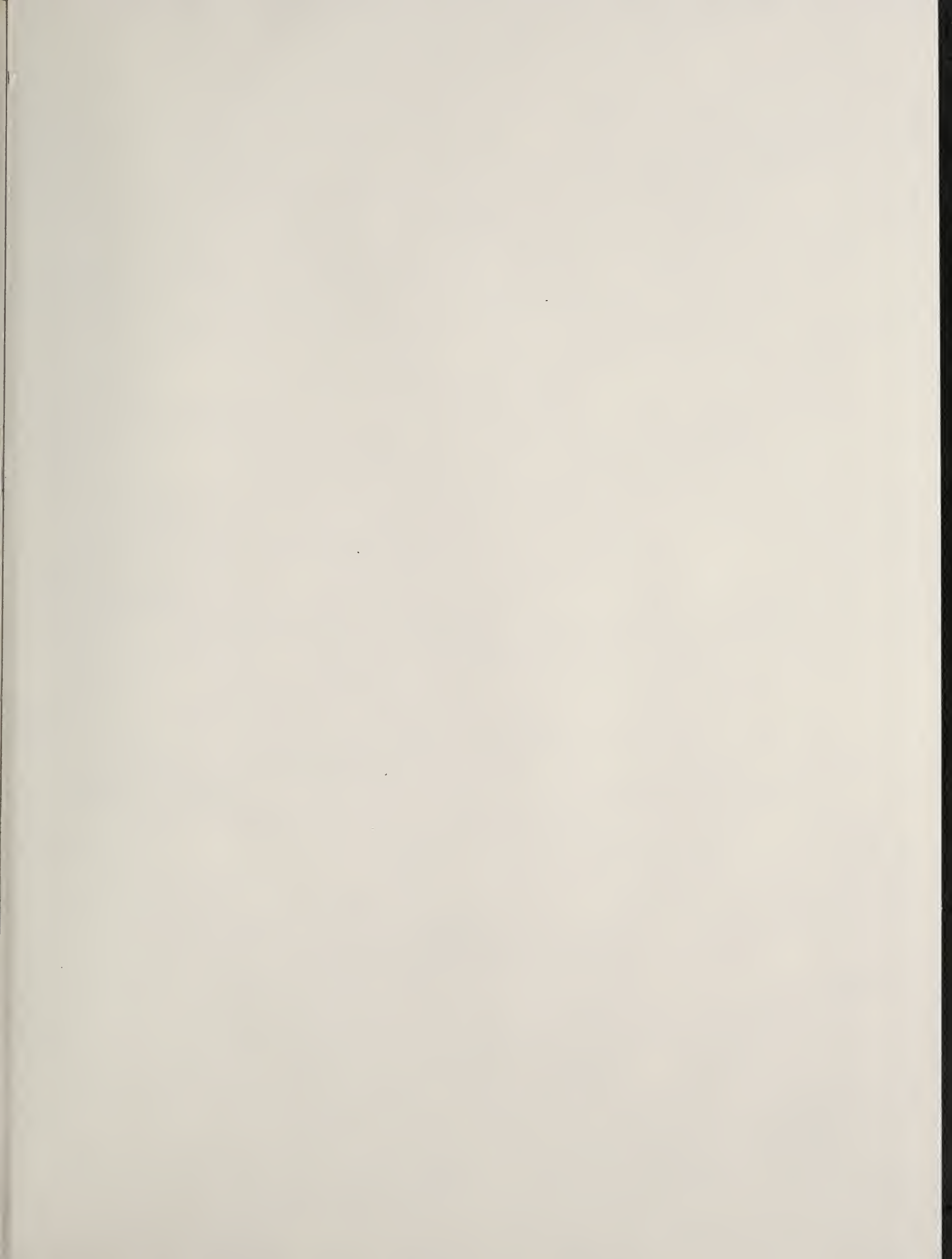
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